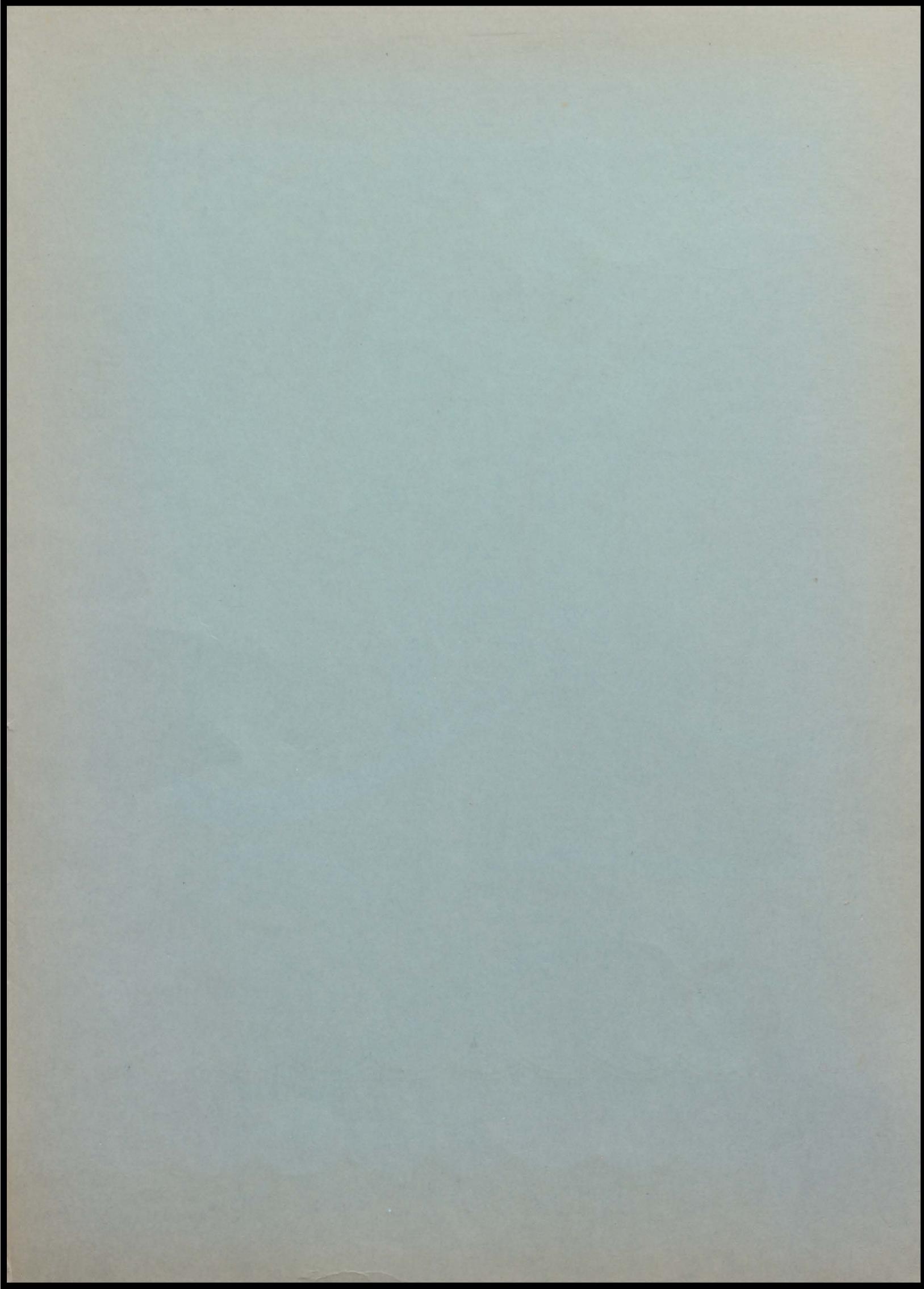


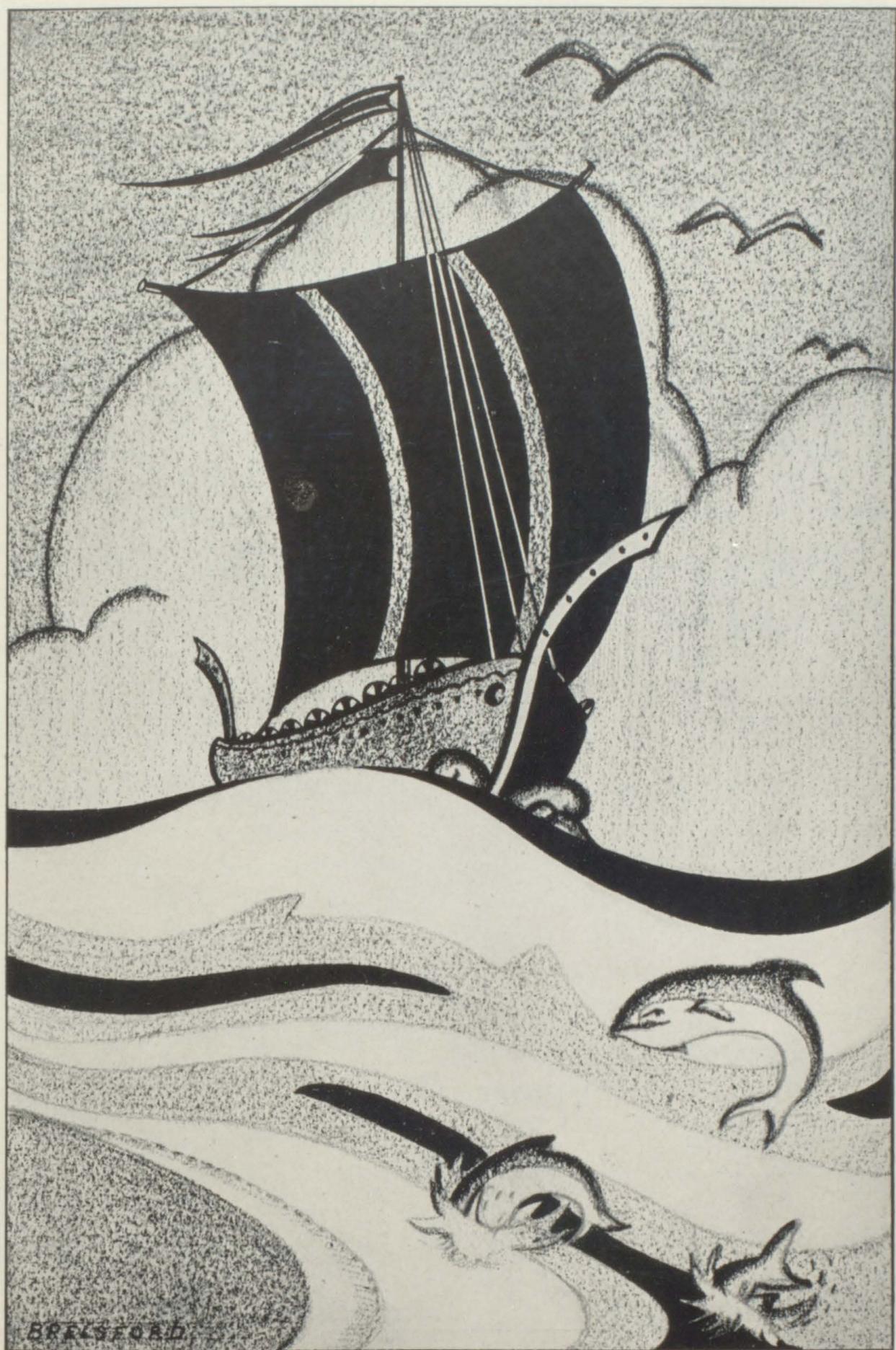
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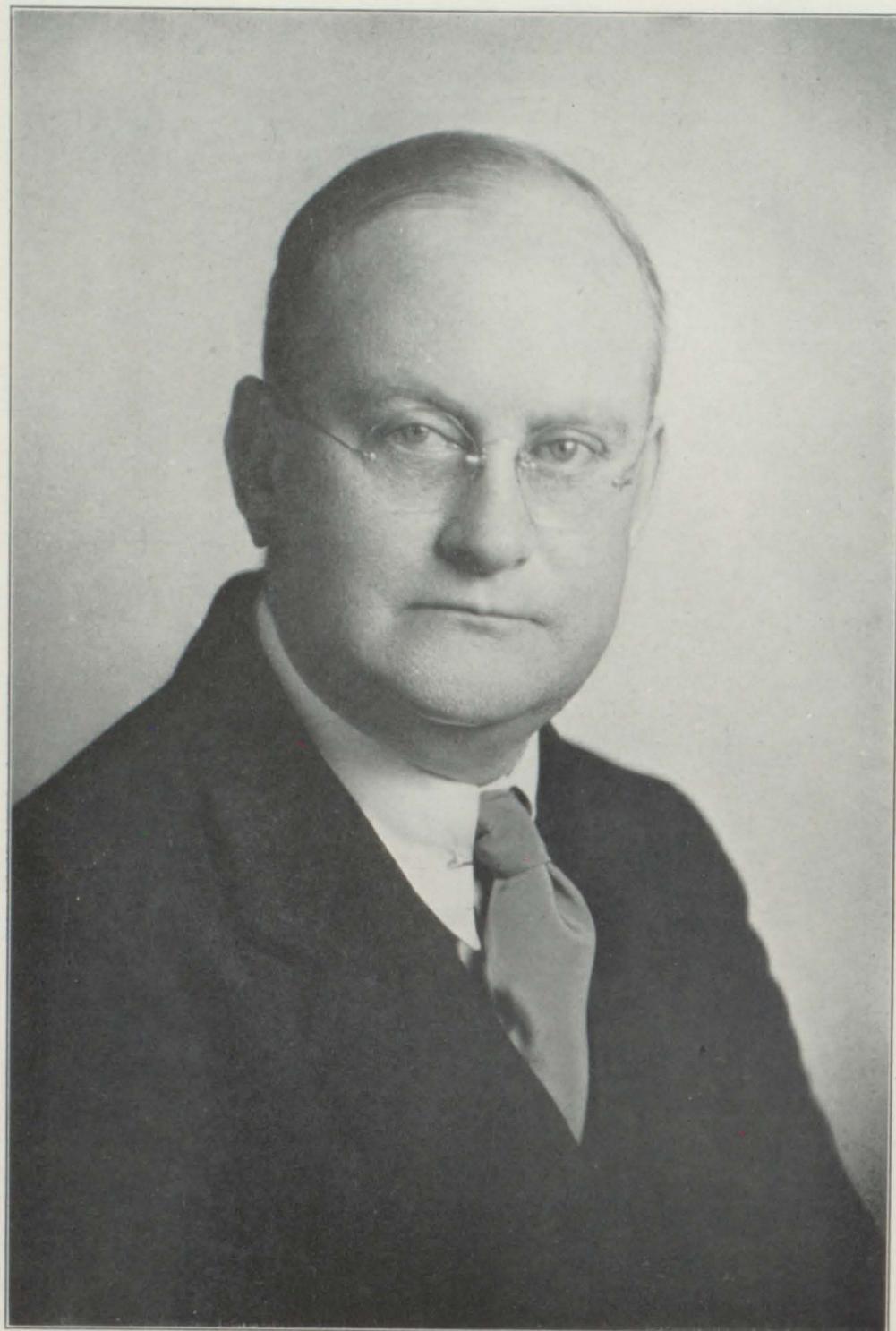
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## OUR PILOT



**SAMUEL B. HOWE**



LILLIAN FURIE

THE ship of the class of June, 1933, is slowly slipping into harbor to scatter its crew and passengers thru all the walks of life. It has been an interesting and valuable voyage and the memory of all our pleasant experiences will always remain wherever we may be. There were many times when the sailing was rough and we were ready to surrender to our fate. But, triumphant, we surpassed all obstacles to the success of our voyage.

It would not be fitting to part without saying a few words to our deck-companions, our teachers, who have sailed with us thru many a stormy weather and who have also shared our joys and successes. At times, perhaps we have not deemed ourselves worthy of such patience and help. Nevertheless they have ever remained strong and steadfast.

The voyage is over; the work, the fun is over. Now that we have served our apprenticeship on this great ship, we must leave it and become the pilots of our own small barques. Unaided we must sail alone, depending on the experiences we have gained, on the advice given us, and on the inspiration of our teachers.

No matter where we find our course, in college or in business, we must further our knowledge and increase our intellect. At college, this will be comparatively easy because of the environment and the facilities for earnest study. But in business or at home it will be a matter of much greater difficulty, unless we profit from what we have learned in high school. Libraries are always available,

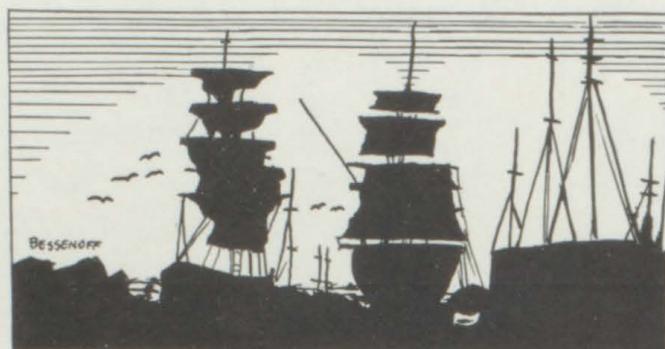
although their use has been curtailed at present. Museums also offer an opportunity for the ambitious student to utilize his spare time. The various lectures and concerts which are given in Newark and its vicinity are also a means of self-culture. There are similar institutions too numerous to mention which have been established for the sole purpose of giving to the Newark youth an opportunity for self-development.

These words have been uttered often and will be repeated; but the fact remains that after four years of having been fed schooling, we must be able to steer our own barque and manage our own storms, and disasters. We have led the sheltered life. Now the test will come when, upon being exposed to the life going on around us, we will be obliged to face it and manage our problems with a clear and logical mind.

So we look back at the four years that have passed much too quickly; four years of pleasant memories. The mishaps fade into the background, leaving only rosy colored scenes—of Optimist work, concerts, plays, assemblies, sports, and clubs.

The ship is nearing the pier and the gang-plank is being lowered; we gather our baggage and prepare to land, some running, eager to disembark, eager to meet the future; others lingering, casting last glances on the ship which bore them thru four wonderful years. Finally all the passengers alight and the ship is ready to start again on balanced sails with new passengers. Bon voyage and may your voyage be as pleasant as ours!

# LITERATURE



## THE QUEEN OF THE SEA

By KATHRYN PECKELIS

DID you ever see the man with the wooden leg hobble up the steep cliff and stand gazing out to sea? I saw that striking tableau on the night of my arrival in the small fishing village of Dundown that lies so peaceful on the northern coast of Maine.

The previous day I had packed my bags and dashed off, eager to ease my tired mind. I reached this restful place at dusk. In the growing darkness I was able to see a group of young men, their pearly white teeth gleaming as they threw back their heads in hearty laughter. They were hauling messes of silvery fish onto the wharf.

Walking on thru the quaint cobblestone streets, I found an old inn situated near the water's edge. Seated on rustic chairs in front of the place, old men were gossiping in low voices, the thick smoke of their pipes circling above their white heads. The homely atmosphere surrounding the structure delighted me. My room proved to be cool and clean with the fresh odor of the sea. Thru an open window I could see the black waters dashing on the rocks. In my ears was the steady roar of the surf. The moon cast a stream of silvery light over the dark ocean and it was then that I saw the lone figure silhouetted against the blue sky. He was facing the sea, his hand lifted to his eyes.

It was now almost midnight, but the desire to speak to this man was so great that I left my room, ran down the creaking stairs and out into the moon-drenched world. My feet sank into the soft sands and I climbed to the edge of the crag. He turned to me, a sad smile on his white face, as I listened to the story that he told to me in his low, trembling voice.

"It was a beautiful morning, many years ago, that the 'Queen of the Sea' set sail on calm waters, carrying with her all the brave men of the village. Among them was a boy, a youth of eighteen years and this was his first voyage. His eyes were spark-

ling with joy. He waved me one quick farewell and I was standing alone on the shore watching the 'Queen of the Sea' until she was but a speck on the horizon.

"That was just one year ago tonight. I have waited patiently, standing here night after night, for a sight of the returning vessel. I cannot believe that my son is buried in the savage sea."

He paused. A lump stuck in my throat. I did not know what to tell him or how to comfort him in his sorrow. So we both stood there watching the great expanse of ocean.

It was then that the miracle came. It was as tho it had fallen from the sky. For there before us loomed a massive ship. Its white sails hoisted, it was gliding lightly on the mid-night sea. My friend stood awe-stricken. A hoarse cry fell from my lips. Finally he whispered, "The 'Queen of the Sea'."

As she drew closer, we were able to discern her torn, shattered hulk and bare sea-washed deck. The uncanny part of the thing was that there was no sound aboard. No voices of a captain or a crew disturbed the unearthly stillness. No boyish face shining with welcome. No sturdy arm raised in greeting.

Now the ship had reached the port and as tho a skipper had steered her, she hugged the sides of the wharf with her battered sides.

The "Queen of the Sea" had returned from her last voyage alone. No more will the old sailor with the wooden leg hobble up the steep cliff and gaze far out to sea.

I left the small village of Dundown the next day. All the folk were gathered on the wharf marvelling at the curious happening of the night before. They had no concern for me. I walked slowly away from the place and the last thing I saw was the bent figure of an old man turn from the sea and hobble silently away.

## SUBWAY

THE light is dim in the subway train, so dim that the fat man in the corner seat has to squint and blink in order to read the tabloid that he bought on the corner newsstand. There are other people on the train—the kind you can see any morning at 7 o'clock with their lunches made up in yesterday's paper, a tired, oh so tired, look in their eyes and a resigned droop to their shoulders. There is the girl who goes downtown every morning to the cloak and suit factory where she sews buttons on shirts all day long. The mason who is helping to put up the New York Building on 47th Street; his shoes are always coated with mire and a strong, permeating odor of yesterday's liquor clings to his old coat. And the bespectacled school-teacher who always gets on at Jackson Avenue in the Bronx, with papers poking out of her books. In the Spring she carries a daffodil with which she hopes to point out to her pupils the beauty and form of a flower, her pupils, to whom trees and flowers mean the place to which you take the Lexington Avenue train. The pretzel lady also gets on here; a gnarled, bent, old woman with a wrinkled, brown face and deep sunken eyes, shaggy eye brows, and a dark moustache on her upper lip. To cloak this conglomeration of age and ugliness, she wears a grey shawl on her bald head. She has her empty pretzel basket hanging from her arm and is going downtown to buy pretzels to begin her day's work. By night she may have seventy-five cents, if enough people want pretzels. The rest of the passengers are the usual run of New Yorkers, busy, noisy, garrulous, flashy; stenographers, salesgirls—all come together in the subway train. The train stops and everybody tenses himself for the ordeal of packing together closer, of having an elbow in his ribs, of smelling perspiration, onions, and herring. Then the train begins again and sways heavily from side to side as it passes through the dark tunnel and under the East River. The crowd of people parts and a little girl squirms to pass thru. It is all the harder to do

By LILLIAN FURIE

this because she has a box of chewing gum in her arms and everytime somebody pushes her, the box presses close against her little body and leaves red marks there. She pushes and pulls and finally emerges with the box still in her arms.

"Please, ma'am," she approaches the school teacher, "won't you buy a slice of gum? Only a penny and it lasts a long time." The school teacher refuses at first, but glances again at the child. Goodness, she is only about eight years old! Selling chewing gum on a subway train at such an early hour! A praiseworthy city we have, when children must sell their wares and their youth on a subway train bound for downtown. The poor dear!

"Yes, I'll buy a slice," she says, handing the child a nickel.

"Do yuh want enny change, ma'am?" asks the child, carefully pocketing the nickel, as if pleading with her customer. Oh, I wish she'd give me the whole nickel. I ain't made any money today yet and Sammy'll hit me tonight! I bet he's right behind me, too. I wish I could play outside today wid de kids on de block.

"No, you may keep the change, but don't you think it's a little too early for you to be selling chewing gum? I'm sure nobody buys chewing gum so early in the morning."

"Oh, yes, ma'am, I have to. You see, I'm the only one 'at works in my family." This last is said very independently with a little shake of the shoulders. A worldly attitude for such a young child. The sole supporter of her family. Child Welfare Work. Control of Child Labor. Subways. Onions. Herring. Shop girls. Such an incongruous picture.

The child goes her way into the next car, yawning every now and then to disclose a mouth of little black teeth, black as her soul was becoming black. Child labor. Subways. People. Chewing gum.

## NOX NOCTI

The night is afame  
With echoes  
Of moonlight,  
And I  
In my own room  
Question heredity.

VIVIAN P. MINTZ.

The wind returns soon  
To whisper  
Old wives' tales to me,  
And I  
Cannot soothe  
The ache in my heart.

**"OUT, OUT . . ."**

By SAUL WEISS

**R**EVENGE! That was the uppermost thought in Steve Hunter's mind as the heavy prison doors clanged behind him.

He was a free man! Free to carry out his perfect plan for revenge upon the man who had torn his alibi to pieces on the witness stand!

The trial which had taken place, fourteen years ago now came back to him most clearly. He saw himself, ascending the witness stand. His face expressed deep sorrow as the District Attorney, Richard C. Morton, accused him of the murder of his, Steve's life-long friend, Joe Seaman.

Steve vehemently denied this accusation, and played the part of the broken-hearted friend so well until the district attorney produced a revolver. More evidence was produced against him! The courtroom buzzed with excitement at the unexpected turn of events. The judge rapped for silence and the district attorney's voice was now heard: "And therefore, Steve Hunter," he triumphantly continued, "I accuse you of the murder of Joseph Seaman. Deny it, if you can!"

At first Steve was too astonished to talk. Silently they led him from the witness stand. Then seeing that further denial was useless, he confessed to the crime. He admitted that in a fit of anger, because Joe would not lend him \$500, he had shot him. Then carefully he had held the gun by the barrel and had hit himself forcibly on the forehead. He had hidden the gun under the mattress, forgetting to wipe off his finger prints. He had stamped his feet and had thrown himself against the wall in order to give the neighbors the impression that he was fighting with someone. Then he had fallen sprawling on the floor beside Joe's body. When the other tenants cautiously pushed open the door, he dazedly pointed to an open window shouting, "Quick, he went thru there."

A search of the immediate vicinity proved to be of no avail. The cut on Steve's forehead from which blood was freely flowing also confirmed his statement that the "thief" had hit him with the but of the gun as he, Steve entered the room to see who was firing the shots.

The day of Steve's sentence arrived and with it he lost all hope. He stood before the judge trembling, a sudden weakness took possession of him, and much of that which the judge said was lost to him until:

" . . . and because of the jury's plea of leniency, I sentence you, Steve Hunter, to fourteen years at

hard labor. . . ." The attendants had to drag him back to his cell. He had fainted.

During that interminable period of time, he was afflicted with an eye disease which the prison doctor declared to be incurable, and to Steve's horror, he had even hinted that blindness would inevitably follow.

Thus, with the passage of those fourteen years, Steve Hunter stood in the sunlight, a free man, slightly hunched, emaciated, with a yellow wrinkled face. He stood there, squinting his eyes thru which he could hardly see. That was Steve Hunter!

With a small sum of money in his pocket his first step was to buy breakfast in a nearby lunch wagon. The rest of the day he spent in purchasing from various drug and hardware stores various chemicals, acids, and bits of metal.

Four days after District Attorney Morton had gone out of town on business, Steve walked up to the rear of Morton's house and at an opportune moment jimmied open a cellar window and gained entrance to the house. Fortunately the house was located on a quiet and sparsely inhabited street which insured Steve an undetected entrance.

He had brought with him in a cigar box a bomb made from chemicals and metal. From the inside the box there extended a roll of thin wire which he was unwinding in preparation for attaching it to the door knob.

While doing this he perceived that the objects in the room were becoming less distinct. Steve became confused. He could not imagine what was taking place. It certainly was not later than 2:40 since he had entered at about 2:30 and was there but a short time.

Suddenly it dawned upon him that what the prison doctor had told him was coming true. He was going blind.

The bomb which he held had almost slipped from his nerveless fingers, but his brain registered a warning just in time to prevent the catastrophe.

"Oh, God," he shrieked, "not blindness. Please! Please, anything but that!" His body shook and he fell to his knees as the surroundings slowly but gradually became enveloped in an increasing blanket of darkness. He clasped his trembling hands over his eyes and tried to imagine that it all was some part of a horrible nightmare, but when he again uncovered them, the room had become noticeably darker. With a sudden realization that the future held nothing more for him but a miserable life of maddening blindness, he thrust his

shaking hand into his coat pocket and brought forth a small but efficient revolver.

Observing that the increasing darkness did not abate, he attempted to say as much as could remember of the "Lord's Prayer." Putting the weapon to his temples, he pulled the trigger

The evening edition of the newspapers contained the following article in glaring type:

"The body of a man, identified by the police as Steve Hunter, ex-convict, was found in the

apartment of D. A. Richard C. Morton, who had sent him to the penitentiary fourteen years ago. The cause of Hunter's death was a self-inflicted wound with a pistol. . . ."

And then followed in detail a description of the scene of the crime.

To the right of this column was another article in less glaring type:

"The total eclipse which took place today at 2:40 to 2:44 darkened all New York and vicinity. Artificial illumination was necessary in the homes because of the complete darkness . . . etc."

### REPENTANCE

Night comes, I feel my life is near its end,  
My life whose loneliness knew neither friend  
Nor foe. A life, they say, that Nature gave  
That man his fellow man might save.  
Alas, I fear that I have wasted mine  
For I have ever spent my earthly time  
In searching new ideals.

I have not helped my poor and friendless kin  
Who beg for bread. I now confess my sin  
Of loving self much more. 'Tis my delight  
To open dusty volumes that men's sight  
Has never marred for centuries or more  
And breathe men's hopes that ne'er before  
Have been discovered.

Away from studies, dark and melancholy,  
And on to life that hurries all about me;  
To steel-girt buildings all of mammoth size  
Where swiftly elevators fall or rise  
As the men who hither come to gather wealth,  
Where grafters gain their quick rewards in stealth.  
Are these my new ideals?

The roar and rumble of a paper press  
And whirr of great machines, I must confess,  
Bring quick pleasures to my ears. Oh, Life,  
My only solace in times of mental strife  
Has been the thought that when my days are o'er  
You, in silent grief, so deep and sore,  
Will mourn a worshipper like me.

LILLIAN FURIE.

### THE MASK

Across your face  
The moon had dripped  
A glow of silver light.  
How lovely! Thought I,  
Staring at you  
Thru the dark of night.

Across your face  
The sunlight shot  
A ruthless, baring ray;  
And it startled me,  
At seeing you  
In light of day!

SELMA HARRIS.

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### TEMPO

Two men traveled on a straight line.  
One was tired  
And could hardly drag  
His calloused feet along.  
"Hurry—You will fall!"  
Warned the stronger man,  
Who walked with strong and steady stride.  
"This," answered the tired one,  
"Is a better way!"  
And he descended to a height below.

RAYMOND GEHL.

## LIGHT

I see a light,  
A torch, descending from heaven.  
I grasp.  
There is a light—  
Far away in the darkness  
As sombre as that of Stygian lands.

Oh, God,  
Will it always be thus?—  
Reaching for the unknown  
And losing what is earthly.  
Must we go on living  
Day to day  
Fighting,  
Eating,  
Struggling,  
Drinking,  
Sleeping,  
Dreaming—for that light?

Listen, God:  
Help me grasp it;  
Lift me up to reach it.  
That light,  
That ever-glowing  
Never-diminishing flame.  
Let me grasp it;  
Let me hold it,  
Even for a day;  
The light of power,  
Of happiness, of peace.  
To do as I want—  
Love,  
Play,  
Eat,  
Read,  
Sleep,  
Then die.

HARVEY LAVIGNE.

## TO THE RIVER

I wandered down the mountain path  
I knew so well and gazed  
Once more at the flowing river:  
The fancy of hills surrounding  
Make it twist and turn  
To go east  
Then west . . .

But I looked again and saw it was  
The river on the flow . . .  
Some where up where the mountains  
Fade to the softness of distant clouds  
In the blue summer sky,  
Lies the eternal spring,  
The bursting will of the river.

O'river, what are you?  
Deep, solemn flowing river,  
What are you?  
Though the cold banks shout  
To all the world you are a thing,  
I believe you have a bursting soul  
That makes you rippled, beautiful,  
And a deep, solemn, flowing river.

SAMUEL EARL LAZARUS.

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## PRESENT

There is nothing but bellowing space,  
Black and loud and repulsive,  
Nothing but the beat of a war drum,  
Nothing but the scream of a whip in the  
darkness,  
Nothing but a never-ending blackness—  
without the stars.

SAMUEL EARL LAZARUS.



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He carves his way through all  
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*"Seraphs share with the knowl-  
edge;  
But Art, O Man, is thine  
alone."*

Optimist 7.

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Or Fancy's fondness for the  
child she bears."*

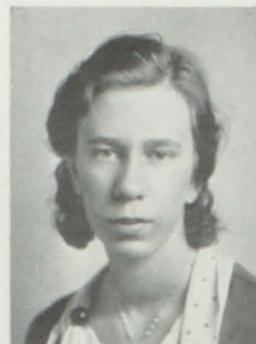
Student Patrol 5; Volley Ball 5.  
General Syracuse



BLACKMAN, SYDNEY S.  
353 Leslie St.

*"Tall and straight as an oak and  
just as strong."*

Senator 7; Student Patrol 6, 8;  
Social Committee 7.  
General U. of No. Car.



BLUHM, CHARLOTTE C.

58 Shephard Ave.

*"An honest and diligent worker  
who is worthy of her  
rewards."*

Honor Society 8; Student Pa-  
trol 7; Honor Roll Medal 8;  
Secretary German Club 7;  
Realia Staff 7, 8; Volley Ball 5,  
7; Usher.

Classical Wellesley



BONNET, ELSIE  
100 Hobson St.

*"Sometimes I wonder why they  
smile so pleasantly at me."*

Student Patrol, 4, 7, 8; Volley  
Ball 3, 5, 7; Senior Cap and  
Gown Committee 7.

General Miss Whitman's School



BOOKEN, FRANCES  
261 Williamson Ave.

*"And mighty hearts are held in  
slender chains."*

Senior Optimist; Glee Club 5,  
6; "Sun Shines Bright."

General Bryn Mawr



BOPP, ROBERT  
447 Avon Ave.

*"A very fine fellow and an able  
leader."*

Senator 3, 4; Student Council  
7; Inspector Patrol 7; Junior  
Commissioner Boy's Week 6.

General Annapolis

BREITMAN, SAM  
77 Schuyler Ave.

"To others lenient, to himself  
sincere."

General

Pace



BRELSFORD, ALBERT L.  
13 Dewey St.

"A diligent worker determined  
to succeed."

Senior Optimist.

Fine Arts

Pratt



BRESSMAN, LAWRENCE  
142 Peshine Ave.

"A face with gladness o'er  
spread."

Student Patrol 3; Lunchroom  
Patrol 6, 7; President German  
Club 7; Realia Staff 7; Assem-  
bly Participation.

Classical

Rutgers



BROWN, DAVID ARTHUR  
140 Lyons Ave.

"Stern men with empires in  
their brains."

Manager Fencing Team 7, 8;  
Assistant Manager Fencing Team  
5, 6; Block "S."

Classical

N. Y. U.



BUSCH, BEATRICE  
38 Johnson Ave.

"Elegant as simplicity and warm  
as ecstasy."

Basketball 4; Volley Ball 3, 5.  
Classical

Syracuse



CARIS, BERNARD  
112 Schley St.

"Tho' modest, on his unem-  
barrass'd brow Nature had  
written 'Gentleman'."

Student Patrol 5, 6, 7.

General

Delhausie U.



CHAPPELL, SUSIE  
(3½ -year student)

143 Lillie St.

"She is seen but seldom heard."

General

Lincoln Hospital



CHASEN, ROBERT  
296 Hillside Ave.

"A mighty 'mite' of a man."

General

Purdue





CHOLODENKO, MARION T.  
226 Hillside Ave.  
"Light or dark, short or tall,  
She sets a spring to snare them  
all."  
Senior Optimist; Student Patrol 8;  
Secretary Debating Club, 8;  
Debating Team 8; Optimist 6,  
7, 8; Captain Basketball Team  
7; Captain Volley Ball Team 7;  
Cheerleader.  
General  
Sargent School of Dram. Art



CICALESE, DOMINIC M.  
10 Schuyler Ave.  
"If nothing else, he has devel-  
oped a sense of humor."  
General  
Undecided



CITRET, COLEMAN  
826 So. 15th St.  
"South Siders have risen to great  
heights, but  
Coleman has risen the highest."  
Chairman Humor Board Senior  
Optimist; Optimist 6, 7, 8;  
Chairman Personals Board, 7, 8;  
Student Council 8; Patrol In-  
spector 8; Jury Foreman 8;  
Student Patrol 7; Swimming  
Team 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Script "S";  
Block "S"; Orchestra 5, 6;  
Band, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Boy's Glee  
Club 3, 4; Vice-President Dra-  
matic Club 5; "Sun Shines  
Bright"; "Broken Dishes";  
Creative English Club 4;  
"Screen News"; Usher; Assem-  
bly Participation; Lunchroom  
Patrol 4.  
Non-Classical  
Lehigh



CLARE, GEORGE  
860 So. 11th St.  
"The reward of one duty is the  
power to fulfill another."  
President Senior Class; Senator  
7; Student Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6;  
Social Committee 7; Track 5,  
6; "Sun Shines Bright"; As-  
sembly Participation; Usher.  
General  
William and Mary



COHAN, MIRIAM  
(3½-year student)  
169 Jelliff Ave.  
"Age cannot wither,  
Nor custom stale her infinite  
variety."  
Volley Ball 6.  
General  
Upsala



COHEN, MATILDA  
129 Watson Ave.  
"Tell them dear, if eyes were  
made for seeing, then beauty  
is its own excuse for being."  
Basketball 6; Volley Ball 5.  
General  
Newark Normal



COHEN, MORRIS M.  
(3½-year student)  
304 Peshine Ave.  
"We've often heard that 'Cohen'  
means 'king'."  
Classical  
Undecided



DAVIS, FRANCES  
915 Hunterdon St.  
"How near to good is what is  
fair!"  
Basketball 8; Volley Ball 7.  
Classical  
Undecided

DENENBERG, SAMUEL  
308 Peshine Ave.  
"The iron will of one stout  
heart shall make a thousand  
quail."

General                    U. of Alabama



DICKHEISER, WILBUR  
50 Harding Terrace  
"His brand of humor is  
contagious."  
Senior Optimist; Optimist 7, 8;  
Lunchroom Patrol 7; Service  
Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Classical                    N. Y. U.



DRAZIN, LOUIS  
139 Somerset St.  
"True modesty, the highest  
virtue."

Senator 4; Student Patrol 5, 7.  
General                    Rutgers



DURNA, JOHN W.  
63 Scheerer Ave.  
"Who knows? Success lies dor-  
mant in everyone."

General                    Purdue



EAGER, ROSE  
181 Hillside Ave.  
"She's all my fancy painted her;  
she's lovely."

Senior Optimist; Student Patrol  
7, 8; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Volley  
Ball 3, 5, 7.

General                    N. Y. U.



EDELSON, S. CECILE  
(3½ -year student).  
127 Lehigh Ave.  
"To know her is to love her."  
Volley Ball 4.

General                    Columbia



EPSTEIN, SARA D.  
(3½ -year student)  
381 Hunterdon St.  
"Quite a simple, unassuming  
maid."

Archery 3, 5; Archery Award.  
General                    Upsala



ERLBAUM, DAVID  
532 Clinton Ave.  
"Meek and unassuming, he takes  
his place among men."  
Student Patrol 8; Orchestra 3,  
4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Band 3, 4, 5, 6.  
Non-Classical                    C. C. N. Y.





FACHER, IRVING I.  
31 Eckert Ave.

*"Handsome of countenance,  
starr'd as a sport."*

Senator 6; Student Patrol 5;  
Lunchroom Patrol 7; Vice-  
President Math Club 8; Swim-  
ming Team 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Tennis Team 8; Script "S";  
Block "S"; Usher.

Classical U. of Penn.



FAGUT, HAROLD M.  
299 Hawthorne Ave.

*"I wonder whether this man was  
born in London."*

General N. Y. U.



FEDER, ALBERT A.  
782 So. 16th St.

*"Men of few words are the best  
men."*

General Ohio Col. of Chiro.



FEDER, HARRY  
119 Prince St.

*"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the best of men."*

General Upsala



FEIN, ALBERT  
419 Belmont Ave.

*"His manner was generous, open  
and sincere."*

Track 8. General N. Y. U.



FELDMAN, BEN  
52 Runyon St.

*"The brave love mercy and de-  
light to save."*

Senator 5; Student Patrol  
4, 6, 7. General U. of Virginia



FELDMAN, JACK  
93-95 Avon Ave.

*"A pleasing countenance and al-  
ways a friendly word of  
greeting."*

Student Patrol 7; Manager  
Swimming Team 8; Assistant  
Manager Swimming Team 6.  
General Undecided



FENSTER, FLORA  
(3½-year student)  
167 Vassar Ave.

*"Tis well to be merry and wise  
—'tis well to be honest  
and true."*

Student Patrol 7; Hockey 3, 5;  
Hockey Award; Volley Ball 6;  
Volley Ball Championship 6.  
General Undecided





FURIE, LILLIAN  
803 So. 16th St.

"How one mind can encompass  
all!"

Editor-in-Chief Senior Optimist;  
Editor-in-Chief Optimist 7; As-  
sociate Editor Optimist 6; Opti-  
mist 5; C. S. P. A. Conven-  
tion 7; Honor Society 6, 7, 8;  
Honor Roll Medal; Pres. Math  
Club 8; Vice-Pres. Math Club  
6; Secretary Math Club 5;  
Senator 6; Activities Committee  
6; Student Council 6, 7; In-  
spector Patrol 6, 7; "Sun Shines  
Bright"; Usher; Assembly Par-  
ticipation.

Classical

N. J. C.



GALBRAITH, HELEN D.

66 Leslie St.

"Graceful as the sinuous wind-  
ings of the rose bush."  
Volley Ball 3; Hockey 5;  
Hockey Award; Assembly Par-  
ticipation.

General

Harriet Mills



GALUK, PEARL  
(3½-year student)

215 Rose St.

"Wise, she looks on and says  
nothing."  
Realia Staff 7, 8.

General

Undecided



GARBER, JESSE G.  
1 Mapes Ave.

"He mixed his sports and studies  
and mixed them well."  
Senator 6; Athletic Committee  
6; Student Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Football 3, 5, 7; City Cham-  
pionship Team 5; Wreath "S";  
Block "S".

Classical

U. of Michigan



GARRETT, ESTELLE E.

(3½-year student)

1 No. 12th St.

"Be merry if you are wise."  
Basketball 4, 6, 7; Volley Ball  
3, 5, 7.

Fine Arts

Weylister



GAST, MILDRED

28 Goodwin Ave.

"A beautiful form is the finest  
of fine arts."  
Basketball 8.

General

Columbia



GEHL, RAYMOND

65 Wolcott Terrace

"This man combines genius,  
jollity, and good-fellow-  
ship."

Senior Optimist; Optimist 7, 8;  
Pres. Honor Society 8; Honor  
Society 6, 7; Vice-Pres. G. O.  
7; School Betterment Committee  
6; Chairman School Betterment  
Committee 7; Associate Justice  
Student Council 7; Executive  
Committee 7; Senator 4, 6;  
Student Patrol 4; Inspector Pa-  
trol 7; Locker Patrol 6; Lunch-  
room Patrol 5; V. P. Debating  
Club 6; V. P. Checker Club 5;  
Checker Team 4, 5, 6; Captain  
Checker Team 5; Usher; As-  
sembly Participation.  
Classical U. of Michigan



GELMAN, MILTON

160 Renner Ave.

"He is a clever boy; he told us  
so himself."

Student Patrol 3, 4.

General

Muhlenberg





GOLDBERG, SOPHIE  
(3½ -year student)  
144 Peshine Ave.

"That smile like sunshine darts  
Into many a sunless heart."  
Student Patrol 6, 7, 8; Basketball 3, 5; Volley Ball 4, 6, 7;  
Swimming 3, 5; "Broken Dishes"; Usher; Assembly Participation.

Classical Vassar



GOLDENSOHN, ELI S.  
2 Stratford Place

"A good fellow is soon found  
out."

Student Patrol 4, 5, 8; President Social Science Society 8;  
Usher; Head Usher.

Classical N. Y. U.



GOLDFADEN, BENJ. B.  
278 Lehigh Ave.

"Swedes are noted for being  
great basketball players."

Football 8; Basketball 3, 4, 5,  
6, 7, 8; City Championship  
Football 8; North Jersey Championship  
Basketball 6, 8; Gold  
Basketball; Basketball Trophy;  
Block "S"; Script "S"; Wreath  
"S"; Tennis Team 6, 8; Assembly  
Participation.

General C. C. N. Y.



GOLDRING, MILTON  
(3½ -year student)  
121 Vassar Ave.

"Milt's a true gentleman of  
sterling character."

Student Patrol 6.

Classical U. of Michigan



GOLDSTEIN, BEN

35 Rose St.

"The track team is losing one of  
its luminaries."

Track 4, 6, 8.

General Undecided



GOLDSTEIN, ESTHER

(Entered September, 1932)

105 Mapes Ave.

"Character, personality, friendli-  
ness lie in her deep and  
sparkling eyes."

Classical N. Y. U.



GOODMAN, IRVING E.

(3½ -year student)

22 Dewey St.

"He is the architect of his own  
fortune."

General Wharton School of Finance



GOTTHEIMER, IRVING

189 Bigelow St.

"His brush is as nimble as his  
wit."

Senior Optimist; Student Patrol  
4, 5, 6, 7; C. S. P. A. Conven-  
tion; Architectural Contest  
Award.

Commercial Art Pratt

GOTTLIEB, DAVID  
62 Weequahic Ave.  
*"Just an all-around good fellow."*

Senior Optimist; Mayor of Annex; Student Patrol 3, 4, 5; Senator 5; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; President G. O. 8; Inspector Patrol 7; Chairman Executive Committee 8; Chief of Patrol 8; Chief Justice Student Council 8; Student Council 7; Library Staff 3, 4, 5; Assembly Participation; Usher.

Non-Classical      Undecided



GRABELSKY, JOSEPH  
63 Hillside Place  
*"High-erected thoughts  
Seated in a heart of courtesy."*  
Track 4, 6, 8.

Classical      Undecided



GREENBAUM, IRA  
18 Stratford Place  
*"The mildest manners with the  
bravest mind."*

General      Rutgers



GROSSMAN, MORRIS  
(3½ -year student)  
89 Hobson St.  
*"The boy who thinks he knows  
how to think."*

General      Oklahoma State



HANDLEMAN, SELMA

(3½ -year student)  
47 Grumman Ave.

*"Her nature never varies, like a  
stream that keeps a summer  
mind in January."*  
Volley Ball 7.

General      Beaver College



HANKINSON, JOHN F.  
76 Seymour Ave.

*"Steady in studies and in  
habits."*

General      Undecided



HARRIS, DANIEL D.  
223 Renner Ave.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm  
free  
Why aren't they all contented  
like me?"*

Student Patrol 7, 8; Usher.  
Classical      Rutgers



HARRIS, SELMA SOPHIE  
386 Peshine Ave.

*"Happy who in her verse can  
gently steer  
From grave to light, from  
pleasant to severe."*

Optimist 8; "Broken Dishes";  
Realia Staff; Usher.  
Classical      Cornell





HERMAN, SELMA SHIRLEY

163 Vassar Ave.

"A little, blithesome, winsome maid."

Social Service Committee 8;  
Senator 8; Volley Ball 3, 5.

General Jenny Hunter



HESSEL, GERTA

(3½ -year student)

222 Goldsmith Ave.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Honor Society 8; Honor Roll  
Medal; Senator 5; Basketball 6,  
8; Volley Ball 3, 5; Hockey 4,  
6; Hockey Award.

General N. Y. School of Secretaries



HEUTLINGER, LOUIS

369 Badger Ave.

"Lou's good nature will always prove a great asset."

Student Patrol 4.

General Mass. Inst. of Technology



HOCHMAN, IRENE

(3½ -year student)

51 Parkview Terrace

"Man has his will, but woman has her way."

Honor Roll Medal; Optimist 6,  
7, 8; Secretary Math Club 6;  
Secretary Radio Club 6; Service  
Club 6; "Broken Dishes."

Classical Chevy Chase



HODES, VIOLA ARLINE  
83 Baldwin St.

"A friendly friend with plenty of friends."

Basketball 3, 5; Volley Ball 4,  
6; Archery 4, 6; Archery  
Award; Swimming 6, 7, 8.

General Newark Normal



HOFFMAN, EDMUND C.  
179 Renner Ave.

"Quietness is richer than a crown."

Student Patrol 5; Vice-President  
Chess and Checker Club 3;  
Checker Team 4.

General Newark College of  
Engineering



HOFFMAN, HELEN  
21 Edwin Place

"A peace above all earthly dignity to still and quiet conscience."

Senator 5, 6; School Betterment  
Committee 6; Volley Ball  
4, 6; Assembly Participation.

General Newark Normal



HORN, DORIS LAURA  
994 So. 20th St.

"Blonde her hair, attractive her ways."

Student Patrol 3, 7, 8; Honor  
Roll Medal; Secretary Math  
Club 7, 8; Secretary International  
Club 7; Realia Staff 8;  
Library Staff 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Usher.

Classical N. J. C.

JANTAUSCH, J. CHARLES  
261 Runyon St.  
*"Wrapt in a solitude of his own originality."*  
Wrestling Championship 6.  
Classical      Johns Hopkins



KADISON, LEO  
515 Avon Ave.  
*"His own character is the arbiter of every one's fortune."*  
Student Patrol 8.  
Non-Classical  
Newark Col. of Engineering



KAPLAN, CLAIRE B.  
334 Clinton Place  
*"Tranquillity! Thou art a better name  
Than all the family of fame."*  
General      Syracuse



KAPLAN, WILLIAM  
3 East Alpine St.  
*"A little, quiet boy in a big, loud school."*  
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.  
General  
Univ. of Southern Calif.



KAPLUS, ELLIOT  
91 Huntington Terrace  
*"I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man."*  
Senator 3; Student Patrol 6;  
Football 3, 5; Track 4.  
General      Alabama Polytechnic Inst.



KLAPPHOLZ, BELLE A.  
160 Leslie St.  
*"She is small, she is wise, she's a terror for her size."*  
Volley Ball 3, 5, 7.  
General      State Teacher's Col.



KLARMAN, MIRIAM ANN  
(3½-year student)  
194 Leslie St.  
*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."*  
Championship Volley Ball Team  
6; Archery 5.  
General      Newark Normal



KLEINWAKS, SIDNEY  
80 Mapes Ave.  
*"Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power."*  
Senator 5, 7; Social Committee 7;  
Student Council 7; Inspector  
Patrol 8.  
General  
Univ. of Southern Calif.





KLOSK, HERBERT  
(3½-year student)  
11 Pennington St.

"When not worried about the sweet mystery of strife, school, he's an entirely different boy."  
Track 3, 5; Golf 8.  
Classical      U. of Michigan



KOBRIN, ROSE ADRYANE  
21 Homestead Park  
"Sweet promptings with kindest deeds  
Were in her very look."  
Student Patrol 8; Glee Club 6, 7; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Volley Ball 5, 7; Hockey 7; Hockey Award.  
General

American Academy of  
Dramatic Art



KOHN, ROSE ELEANOR  
(3½-year student)  
577 Hunterdon St.  
"When she's not arguing, she's helping someone else argue."  
Student Patrol 8; Debating Team 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice-President Debating Club 7; Debating Medal; Vice-President Radio Club 6; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes"; Basketball 3, 6; Assembly Participation.  
Classical      Barnard



KOPILOWITZ, HENRIETTA  
387 Leslie St.  
"Learned without infidelity,  
Wise without conceit."  
Senior Optimist; Volley Ball 7.  
Classical      State Teacher's Col.



KORNHAUSER, SOL  
53 Schuyler Ave.  
"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright."  
Senator 4; Activities Committee 4; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes."  
Classical      Univ. of Penn.



KOTLER, LEONARD  
1 Mapes Ave.  
"For he is a brave, bright fellow, with eye and conscience clear."  
General      Univ. of Michigan



KOTTLER, SAMUEL  
588 Bergent St.  
"Nor is the wide world ignorant of his worth."  
General      Univ. of Michigan



KRAWCZUK, BRONISLAW  
195 Belmont Ave.  
"Man I am grown, a man's work must I do."  
General      U. of No. Carolina

KRUMAN, THELMA  
(3½-year student)  
10 Goldsmith Ave.  
*"Her sweet and friendly smile  
have won the hearts of  
many."*

General N. Y. U.



LAMPF, SEYMOUR B.  
269 Wainwright St.  
*"With a determination like his,  
he can't miss success."*  
Senator 3; Social Service Com-  
mittee 3; Student Patrol 8;  
Track 4, 6; Script "S"; "Sun  
Shines Bright"; Glee Club 3, 4,  
5, 6; Assembly Participation.

General Temple



LA VARNWAY, HELEN M.  
73 Columbia St.  
*"Genteel in personage, conduct  
and equipage."*  
Hockey 5; Archery 4, 6, 8.  
Classical Newark Normal



LAVIGNE, HARVEY J.  
461 Hunterdon St.  
*"His name will have buoyancy  
enough to float upon the  
sea of time."*  
Debating Team 6, 7, 8; Debating  
Medal; Assistant Manager  
Football 3; Script "S"; "Broken  
Dishes"; Assembly Participation.  
General Upsala



LAWRENCE, KATHRYN M.  
22 Bock Ave.  
*"Erin sings from her eyes and  
dances from her cheeks."*  
General Undecided



LEDERER, KARL A.  
158 Shephard Ave.  
*"Words are women, deeds are  
men."*  
Executive Committee 8; Senator  
8.  
General Undecided



LEHRER, MARTIN  
269 Sherman Ave.  
*"Not solemnity, nor dignity  
But friendliness and jollity."*  
Optimist 7, 8; Student Patrol 7.  
Classical Rutgers



LEMPERT, BENJAMIN  
214 Runyon St.  
*"You can depend on him, and  
that's all that's necessary."*  
Basketball 3.  
General Iowa Univ.





LESNIK, ROBERT R.  
393 Belmont Ave.

"Worry never makes a man great, so why worry?"  
Optimist 7; Student Patrol 4, 7; Service Club 7, 8; Assistant Manager Swimming Team 7; Track 4, 6.

General Temple



LEVY, GILBERT PAUL  
191 Johnson Ave.  
"Thou hast already been singled out for great honor."  
Associate Justice Student Council 7, 8; Chairman Exchange Board Optimist 7, 8; Student Council 7, 8; Optimist 7, 8; Junior City Commissioner Boy's Week 8; Debating Team 5, 6, 7; Captain Debating Team 8; Debating Medal; Swimming Team 5; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes"; Usher; Assembly Participation; Inspector Student Patrol 7, 8; Student Patrol 5; Lunchroom Patrol 6.  
Scientific Undecided

LICKER, DOROTHY CARY  
951 Bergen St.

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."  
Volley Ball 3, 5.  
General Jenny Hunter Col.



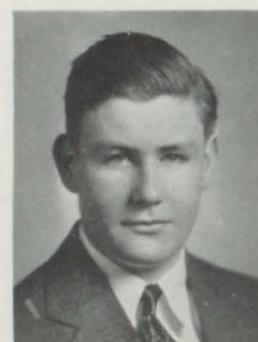
LITTMAN, HERMINE  
(3½-year student)  
525 Elizabeth Ave.  
"Where is the man who has the skill  
To stem the torrent of this Woman's will?"  
Senior Optimist; Optimist 4, 5, 6, 7; Student Patrol 7; Service Club 5; Realia Staff 6, 7; Basketball 3, 5; Volley Ball 4, 6; Assembly Participation.  
Classical N. J. C.



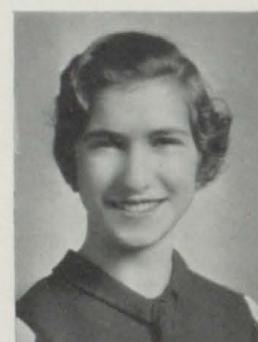
MARKOWITZ, NATHANIEL  
45 Fairview Ave.  
"A man should endeavor to be as pliant as a reed  
Yet as hard as cedar wood."  
Student Patrol 7, 8.  
Classical Columbia



MASLOWSKI, HERMAN J.  
61 Grumman Ave.  
"Truth is mighty and will prevail."  
Senator 6; Debating Team 8; Golf Team 7.  
General N. Y. U.



MC GLENNON, WILLIAM J.  
20 Lehigh Ave.  
"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."  
General Undecided



MEGUROWSKY, ANITA  
(3½-year student)  
239 Osborne Terrace  
"Virtue is like a rich jewel — best plain set."  
Basketball 3, 5, 7; Volley Ball 4, 6; Championship Volley Ball Team 6; Service Club 7; Glee Club 6, 7; Assembly Participation.  
General Newark Normal

MELIK, GEORGE W.  
130 Goldsmith Ave.  
"Our football team is  
graduating."

Football 3, 5, 7; Captain Football Team 7; City Championship Team 5; Northern New Jersey Championship Team 5; Wreath "S"; Block "S"; Track 3, 5.

General Univ. of So. California



MOORMAN, C. LEROY

180 Charlton St.

"A youth to whom was given  
So much of earth, so much of  
heaven."

Student Patrol 7, 8; Vice-President French Club 7; Assembly Participation.

Classical Undecided

MERKIN, IDA  
118 Spruce St.

"She dances along thru life with  
bright sparkling eyes and  
anxious lips."

Basketball 3, 5, 7; Volley Ball  
3, 5; Glee Club 5, 7.

General Harriet Mills



MOSKOWITZ, MARTIN

(3½ -year student)

123 Ridgewood Ave.

"Concentration is one of man's  
greatest gifts."

President Chess and Checker Club; Secretary Chess and Checker Club 5; Captain Checker Team 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Captain Chess Team 5, 6, 7, 8.

Non-Classical

State Teacher's College

MINTZ, VIVIAN PAULINE  
399 Belmont Ave.

"Deep-sighted in intelligence,  
ideas and influences."

Senior Optimist; Student Patrol 8; Debating Team 8; Glee Club 6, 7, 8; All State Orchestra 5, 7; Assembly Participation.

General Vassar



MURDICK, ALICE HADASSAH  
129 Hillside Ave.

"Her thoughts and conduct are  
her own."

Senior Optimist; Optimist 6, 7, 8; Basketball 6; Volley Ball 5, 7.

Classical N. J. Law School

MONDSHEIN, WILLIAM R.  
(Entered September, 1931)  
197 Nye Ave.

"When history tests are in the  
offing, Bill is the infor-  
mation bureau."

General State Teacher's Col.



MUGMON, LEO

1057 Hunterdon St.

"He speaks seldom, but wise  
men are often silent."

Student Patrol 5.

General N. Y. U.





MUSCHEL, MAXINE

21 Hedden Terrace

*"She is the answer to every man's dream of an ideal girl."*

Honor Society 7, 8; Secretary Senior Class; Student Patrol 5, 6; Inspector Patrol 8; Student Council 8; President International Club 7; Library Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Basketball 6; Volley Ball 5; Hockey 5, 7; Hockey Award.

Classical

Barnard



NAJARIAN, JOHN

56 Elizabeth Ave.

*"He goes his way and does no wrong."*

General

Undecided



NANESS, BERTRAM

17 Custer Place

*"His index-learning turns no student pale, Yet he holds the eel of science by the tail."*

Classical

Classical Mass. Institute of Tech.



NAWOYSKI, STELLA

55 Beacon St.

*"The language of truth is simple."*

Classical

Undecided



NESSLER, FRED E.

218 Hawthorne Ave.

*"No wisdom like silence."*

General Univ. of Alabama



ORDOWER, ISIDORE

332 Peshine Ave.

*"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."*

Non-Classical

N. J. College of Pharmacy



PALT, CECILE

205 Pomona Ave.

*"You've pleasant ways about you*

*The kind that wins a friend."*

Basketball 5; Volley Ball 4.

General Jenny Hunter



PARKER, PHILIP

35 Van Ness Place

*"Red" never loses his lustre."*

Classical

Undecided



PARNES, ANN  
(3½-year student)  
302 Sherman Ave.  
"Wearing all that weight  
Of learning lightly, like a  
flower."  
Screenews 6, 8; Volley Ball 6.  
General Undecided



PECKELIS, KATHRYN  
34 Stengel Ave.  
"All the world's a stage  
And all the men and women  
merely players."  
Creative English Club 7; Secretary Dramatic Club 5; Vice-President Dramatic Club 6; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes"; Usher.  
Classical Columbia



PERKEL, TILLIE D.  
33 Parkview Terrace  
"Eyes so transparent  
That through them one sees the  
soul."  
Volley Ball 5, 7; Hockey 5, 7;  
Hockey Award.  
General Undecided



PERLSTEIN, WILBUR  
234 Osborne Terrace  
"Modesty in genius and candor  
in power."  
Senator 3, 4, 8; Executive  
Committee 8; Student Patrol  
5, 6, 7.  
Classical Duke



PINNES, ARNOLD  
133 Watson Ave.  
"None but himself can be his  
parallel."  
Honor Roll Medal; Senator 8;  
Senior Photography Committee;  
Student Patrol 8.  
Classical C. C. N. Y.



POLLACK, MAX  
930 Bergen St.  
"Wise to resolve and patient to  
perform."  
President Philatelic Society 8;  
Treasurer Philatelic Society 7;  
Vice-President Chess and  
Checker Club 7, 8; Orchestra 3,  
4, 5; Glee Club 4, 5.  
Classical C. C. N. Y.



POLONSKY, EMANUEL  
50 Runyon St.  
"And e'en his failings lean'd to  
virtue's side."  
General Univ. of Texas



POPICK, BERNARD  
405 So. Belmont Ave.  
"And wisely tell what hour of  
the day  
The clock doth strike by Al-  
gebra."  
Classical  
N. J. College of Engineering





RABINOWITZ, SELMA

(3½-year student)

94 Goodwin Ave.

*"So fair that she takes the breath away."*

Student Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Archery 3, 5, 7; Archery Award; Basketball 6, 8; Swimming 4, 6; Usher; Assembly Participation.

General

Columbia



RADLER, MONROE J.

278 Seymour Ave.

*"Those sweet melodious strains That always sway the heart."*  
Student Patrol 7, 8; Orchestra 5, 6, 7, 8; Band 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Glee Club 3, 4; "Sunshines Bright"; "Broken Dishes"; Usher.

General

Muhlenberg



RAIKEN, SIDNEY J.

35 Wolcott Terrace

*"In framing artists, art has thus decreed  
To make some good but others to exceed."*

Senior Optimist; Senator 5; Student Patrol 7; Vice-President Art Club 8; Vice-President French Club 8.

Classical

Parsons



REINITZ, LE ROY

388 Seymour Ave.

*"Le Roy our 'Red-head' is always gay;  
And talks, and talks, and talks all day."*

General

Univ. of So. California



RETTIG, RHODA

36 Milford Ave.

*"In athletics truly a queen,  
Of human intelligence a magnificent spectacle."*

Honor Roll Medal; Red Cross Representative 6; Secretary G. O. 8; Senator 7; Chairman Social Service Committee 6; Secretary Student Council 8; Inspector Patrol 8; Secretary Executive Committee 8; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Volley Ball 3, 5, 7; Usher; Assembly Participation.

Classical

Smith



RICHTER, FLORENCE R.

(3½-year student)

71 Crawford St.

*"She aims to please."*

Basketball 3, 5; Archery 5; Archery Award.

Fine Arts

Pratt Institute



ROBLING, MARION

(3½-year student)

137 Sherman Ave.

*"Our silent, sweet, peace loving maid."*

Student Patrol 5; Basketball 6, 8; Volley Ball 4; Hockey 4, 6; Hockey Award.

General

Undecided



ROTH, MILTON

96 Summit Ave.

*"One thing is forever good;  
that one thing is success."*

Manager Fencing Team 7; Script "S."

General

N. Y. U.

RUBEL, IRVING M.  
248 Clinton Place

*"Ready in heart and ready in hand."*

Student Patrol 4, 6, 7, 8;  
Wrestling 4, 6; Wrestling Manager 4, 6, 8.

General Univ. of Penn.



RUST, EDNA P.  
787 So. 13th St.

*"A truly intelligent person, unaffected by praise or laurels."*

Senior Optimist; Optimist 6, 8  
Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Secretary Honor Society 8; Secretary G. O. 7; Secretary Executive Committee 7; Chairman Activities Committee 7, 8; Secretary Finance Committee 5, 6; Secretary Student Council 7; Honor Roll Medal; Optimist Medal; Senator 5, 6; Inspector Patrol 7; Glee Club 4; Usher; Head Usher; Volley Ball 3, 5; Assembly Participation.

General N. J. C.



SADKIN, STANLEY  
203 Sheperd Ave.

*"It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."*

Senator 3, 4, 5; Student Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Optimist 5, 6, 7, 8; President Art Associates 8; Vice-President Art Associates 7; National Scholastic Art Award; Milton Bradley Art Award; Boy's Week Art Award; Social Service Committee 7; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes."

Fine Arts Pratt Institute



SAFIER, LEONARD  
60 Scheerer Ave.

*"He was a man of honor, of noble and generous nature."*

Student Patrol 4, 6, 7, 8;  
Screenews 8; "Broken Dishes"; Usher; Assembly Participation.

General Chicago Inst. of Art



SCHMIDT, MORTIMER  
738 High St.

*"He travels the fastest who travels alone."*

General Rutgers



SCHOTTFENFELD, ALVIN C.  
(3½-year student)

107 Vassar Ave.

*"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."*

Student Patrol 3, 7.

Classical Univ. of Penn.



SCHUMAN, MORTON  
65 Wolcott Terrace

*"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct and the hand to execute."*

Honor Society 8; Vice-President Senior Class 8; Senator 7; Chairman Social Committee 7; President Debating Club 8; Senior Photography Committee; Senior Social Committee; Student Patrol 5; Lunchroom Patrol 6, 7; Locker Patrol 8; Vice-President L. B. C. M. 6; Checker Team 5, 6; Assembly Participation.

Classical Univ. of Oregon



SCHWARTZ, PEARL

113 Nye Ave.

*"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."*

Classical N. Y. U.





SEIDLER, MAY LORRAINE

227 Hilside Ave.

*"She hath a natural, wise, sincerity."*

Basketball 5; Volley Ball 3, 5, 7; Hockey 5; Glee Club 4, 6, 8.

General

Univ. of So. California



SEMON, LEONARD B.

19 Nye Ave.

*"It is a good thing to live and learn."*

Senator 3; Service 6, 7, 8.

General

Undecided



SHAPIRO, HERBERT

805 So. 15th St.

*"If work interferes with pleasure, give up work."*

General Univ. of Alabama



SHER, EUGENE V.

125 Mapes Ave.

*"Honest men's words are as their bonds."*

General

Guggenheim School of Aeronautics



SIEGEL, GUS

(3½ -year student)

161 Goodwin Ave.

*"To tell the truth, he is a conscientious fellow."*

Student Patrol 3.

Classical Univ. of Michigan



SIEGEL, PAUL

536 Clinton Ave.

*"We wonder what he does with all his spare time."*

Student Patrol 8; Orchestra 5, 6, 7, 8; Band 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; All-City Band 8.

General

Undecided



SILVERMAN, JOSEPH R.

103 Aldine St.

*"A good conscience is the best divinity."*

General Guggenheim School of Aeronautics



SINGER, JACK

36 Rose Terrace

*"It's natural for man to indulge in the illusions of hope."*

Student Patrol 4.

General

Rutgers

SLOMINGER, MONROE  
32 Ridgewood Ave.  
*"Difficulties give way to  
diligence."*

Honor Roll Medal; Winner  
Washington Essay Contest 7;  
Glee Club 3, 4.  
Non-Classical      N. Y. U.



SNEPAR, ARTHUR  
1 Foster St.  
*"There goes Art; he's a solid  
man."*

Classical      Rutgers



SOBO, NORTON  
1 Shanley Ave.  
*"Style is the dress of thought."*

Scientific      Lehigh



SOLOMON, MEYER  
64 Wolcott Terrace  
*"The jolly friar sits and  
laughs."*

Lunchroom Patrol 7, 8.  
General      Rutgers



SOOS, JOHN  
349 Hillside Ave.  
*"For a man's reach should  
exceed his grasp."*

General      Undecided



SPIES, JACK OKIN  
21 Ingraham Place  
*"French and football are Jack's  
meat."*

Student Patrol 7, 8; Football 3,  
5, 7; City Championship Team  
5; Script "S"; Block "S";  
Wreath "S"; Gold Football.  
Classical      Undecided



STERN, SIDNEY  
(3½ -year student)  
220 Osborne Terrace  
*"He keeps the world in jolly  
spirits."*

General      N. Y. U.



ST. LIFER, RUTH  
178 Keer Ave.  
*"Her air, her manners, all who  
saw, admired."*

Basketball 3; Volley Ball 4.  
General      N. J. C.





STROMP, CLARA R.  
259 Runyon St.

*"Her eyes the joy of health displayed  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."*

Student Patrol 8; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Volley Ball 3, 5, 7; Hockey 3, 5, 7; Hockey Award.  
General Panzer



SUDLER, GUSSIE  
291 Meeker Ave.

*"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes  
Soft as the clime and sunny as the skies."*

Basketball 4, 6; Volley Ball 3, 5.  
General Weylister



SWERSKY, LILLIAN LEE  
208 Keer Ave.

*"Charming as is the merry prattle of innocent childhood."*  
Glee Club 5, 6, 7; Assembly Participation.  
General Cedar Crest



TANKOWITZ, OLGA  
196 Ridgewood Ave.  
*"Sensible people find nothing useless."*  
Student Patrol 8; Vice-President International Club 8; Service Club 5; Volley Ball 3, 5, 7; Hockey 5.  
Classical State Teacher's College



TENENBERG, PEARL  
2 West Alpine St.

*"A happy, breezy person who will stand by her word."*  
Student Patrol 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; "Sun Shines Bright"; Assembly Participation.

General Undecided



THOMAS, ELAINE  
65 Huntington Terrace  
*"It is a priceless jewel to be unaffected."*  
General Parsons



TRAURIG, BEATRICE SON德拉  
(3½ -year student)  
106 Huntington Terrace  
*"Bea's blessed with that charm, the certainty to please."*  
Student Patrol 8; Volley Ball 6. Classical Dana



TREIHART, SHIRLEY GLADDYN  
(3½ -year student)  
10 Custer Place  
*"If only that energy could be harnessed."*  
Basketball 6; Swimming 6; Assembly Participation.  
General Martha Graham  
School of Dancing

TURKENITCH, SYLVIA  
47 Fairmount Ave.  
"Speak, speak, thou charming  
one."

Student Patrol 8; Service Club  
6, 7; "Sun Shines Bright";  
Glee Club 4; Archery 4, 6;  
Usher.

Classical Undecided



WALDMAN, HORACE  
847 So. 19th St.  
"Napoleon was a little man."

Student Patrol 7; Band 3, 4,  
5, 6.

Classical Newark College of  
Engineering



WALDO, MYRA  
227 Hillside Ave.  
"Fashioned so slenderly, young  
and so fair."

Senior Optimist; Treasurer Senior Class; Chairman Social Committee 8; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Broken Dishes"; Volley Ball 3; Usher; Assembly Participation.

Classical Cornell



WALSH, SARAH  
11 Demarest St.  
"Minerva, thou blushest; is it  
because thou hast met thine  
equal?"

Co-Chairman Directory Board  
Senior Optimist; Honor Society  
7, 8; Student Council 8; Inspector Patrol 8; Honor Roll Medal; President International Club 8; Service Club 7, 8; Realia Staff 7; Student Patrol 7; Senator 5; Social Service Committee 5; Hockey 3, 5; Hockey Award; Basketball 6, 8; Usher.

Classical N. J. C.



WARNER, SANFORD L.  
931 Sandford Ave.  
"Jesting is his trade and he  
works zealously at it."

Student Patrol  
General U. of Pennsylvania



WAXMAN, MORRIS  
134 Prince St.  
"The world knows nothing of  
its greatest men."  
Student Patrol 7; Lunchroom  
Patrol 7, 8.

Non-Classical N. J. College of Pharmacy



WEIDENFELD, DANIEL  
565 High St.  
"Sh! Do not disturb the calm  
that envelops him."

General Undecided



WEINBERG, CLARENCE R.  
377 Osborne Terrace  
"Manage thine own affairs as  
thou managed the basketball  
team."

Student Patrol 8; Assistant  
Manager Basketball 5, 6; Man-  
ager Basketball 7, 8.

Scientific U. of No. Carolina





WEINER, STANLEY  
(3½-year student)  
77 Schuyler Ave.

"A man's worth in this world  
is judged by his conduct."  
Student Patrol 6, 7, 8; Glee  
Club, 4, 5; Track 6.  
General U. of Pennsylvania



WEISHOLTZ, SAM  
57 Demarest St.  
"Where no fault is, there needs  
no pardon."  
General Undecided



WEISS, SAUL  
368 Avon Ave.  
"Lover of books and a  
voracious reader."  
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.  
General N. Y. U.



WILSON, LEONARD J.  
315 Goldsmith Ave.  
"My tongue within my lips I  
rein;  
For who talks much must talk  
in vain."  
Student Patrol 5; Track 4, 8.  
Non-Classical Temple



WINTERS, JOSEPH J.

411 Jelliff Ave.

"All I ask is to be let alone."  
General Undecided



WITTENBERG, JEROME  
(3½-year student)  
143 Milford Ave.

"I have never seen a greater  
miracle in the world than  
myself."  
Student Patrol 6, 7, 8.  
General Penn State



WOLFE, ALBERT  
117 Rose Terrace  
"I'm a bold, bad man, I am."  
Student Patrol 4.  
General N. Y. U.



YESKEL, NETTIE BEVERLY  
19 Stratford Place  
"The din of the subway, and  
then again the rain that  
refreshes."  
Basketball 5; Hockey 5; Arch-  
ery 6.  
General Johns Hopkins  
School of Nursing

YESKIN, GERALD  
545 Belmont Ave.

"He's really clever, when you  
know him."

General N. Y. U.



YORKOFF, GEORGE  
210 Keer Ave.

"They that govern the most  
make the least noise."

Senior Optimist; Optimist 7, 8;  
Student Patrol 4; Vice-President  
International Club 7; Service  
Club 7.

Classical U. of Pennsylvania



ZELLER, JEROME J.  
1005 Bergen St.

"Wherever he went, all were  
certain to hear him."

Senator 6; Student Patrol 3;  
Football 3; Track 4, 6; Script  
"S".

General State Teacher's College



ZELLNER, LEONARD  
853 So. 11th St.

"There stands a good man."

General Undecided



ZIEGER, MARTIN

39 Ridgewood Ave.

"He is content to be obscurely  
good."

Basketball 3, 5, 7; Northern  
New Jersey Basketball Cham-  
pionship Team 5, 7; City  
Championship Team 7; Block  
"S".

General Undecided



ZISMAN, JULES  
5 Milford Ave.

"Ill fares the man, to hunting  
women a prey."

Senator 5; Student Patrol 4.  
Classical State Teacher's College



ZUCKERMAN, LAWRENCE L.  
52 Pomona Ave.

"Loving dress, but loving  
dresses better."

Assistant Manager Football 5.  
General U. of So. California





ADELMAN, J. SAMUEL	47 Peshine Ave.	GREENWALD, SHIRLEY	174 Osborne Terrace	SCHER, ROBERT
"Intelligence frequently keeps itself behind a mask of Silence."		"Her charm is evident from the start."		10 Emmet St.
General	N. Y. U.	General	Miss Whitman's School	"He makes his own opportunities."
BENGELSDORF, ROSALINDE	95 Osborne Terrace	KLEIN, HERBERT M.	6 White Terrace	General Rutgers
"She is above the thoughts of ordinary man."		"For all may have If they are to try a glorious life."	Student Patrol 7.	
Basketball 6, 8; Volley Ball 6, 8.		General	Univ. of So. California	
Classical Art Students League		KRAEMER, NATHAN	308 Chadwick Ave.	SCHLISSEL, GEORGE L.
BLAFTER, ROSE	585 Springfield Ave.	"He early gained the power to pay, His cheerful self-retained way."	General	311 Leslie St.
"Just enough brains and beauty to make her charming."		General	Undecided	"He plays a mean game of tennis."
Basketball 6, 8; Volley Ball 6, 8.		KREPS, HERBERT	287 Jelliff Ave.	Classical Pratt Institute
General Univ. of Alabama		"He speaks only when spoken to."	General	SELEY, STEPHEN
BROWN, PAUL L.	183 Chadwick Ave.	General	N. Y. U.	35 Renner Ave.
"His nonchalance is refreshing."		LEFKOWITZ, BERNARD	34 Goodwin Ave.	"A man, polished to the nail."
Gym Team 3, 8.		"Be yourself, Bernie, and act wisely."	General	General Undecided
General Ohio State		General	U. of Vienna	SCHECHNER, HERBERT
DEUTSCH, SEYMOUR E.	201 Hobson St.	LEVINE, IRVING	898 So. 19th St.	304 Hunterdon St.
"Centuries since there flourished such a man."		"In the arms of Morpheus, the genius sleeps."	General	"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."
Student Patrol 7; Swimming Team 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Captain Swimming Team 8; Script "S"; Block "S."		General	N. J. Col. of Phar.	General Upsala
General Ohio Col. of Chiro.		LIEBMAN, MINNIE	414 Clinton Ave.	SLOMOWITZ, JULIUS
CHIPERSON, ISADOR B.	467 Peshine Ave.	"Gentlemen prefer blondes, and Minnie is always in demand."	General	23 Harding Terrace
"I've stayed here watching all the folks."		Fine Arts	Seth Boyden	"Our little Samson may yet hold the world in his hands."
General Undecided		NEWMAN, STANLEY H.	35 Girard Place	Gym Team 5, 6, 7, 8; Wrestling 4, 6.
FORMAN, MEYER	374 Wainwright St.	"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."	Non-Classical	Non-Classical Newark Col. of Eng.
"Fear not! I'm going to be a success!"		Non-Classical	Univ. of So. California	SOBOLESKI, WALTER
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Orchestra Medal.		OLERAND, JACK	273 Peshine Ave.	576 Hawthorne Ave.
General N. Y. U.		"Popular with friends and faculty alike."	General	"There's a place for him everywhere."

GREENWALD, SHIRLEY	174 Osborne Terrace	SCHER, ROBERT
"Her charm is evident from the start."		10 Emmet St.
General Miss Whitman's School		"He makes his own opportunities."
KLEIN, HERBERT M.	6 White Terrace	General Rutgers
"For all may have If they are to try a glorious life."	Student Patrol 7.	
General	Univ. of So. California	
KRAEMER, NATHAN	308 Chadwick Ave.	SCHLISSEL, GEORGE L.
"He early gained the power to pay, His cheerful self-retained way."	General	311 Leslie St.
General	Undecided	"He plays a mean game of tennis."
KREPS, HERBERT	287 Jelliff Ave.	Classical Pratt Institute
"He speaks only when spoken to."	General	SELEY, STEPHEN
General	N. Y. U.	35 Renner Ave.
LEFKOWITZ, BERNARD	34 Goodwin Ave.	"A man, polished to the nail."
"Be yourself, Bernie, and act wisely."	General	General Undecided
General	U. of Vienna	SCHECHNER, HERBERT
LEVINE, IRVING	898 So. 19th St.	304 Hunterdon St.
"In the arms of Morpheus, the genius sleeps."	General	"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."
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Fine Arts	Seth Boyden	"Our little Samson may yet hold the world in his hands."
NEWMAN, STANLEY H.	35 Girard Place	Gym Team 5, 6, 7, 8; Wrestling 4, 6.
"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."	Non-Classical	Non-Classical Newark Col. of Eng.
Non-Classical	Univ. of So. California	SOBOLESKI, WALTER
OLERAND, JACK	273 Peshine Ave.	576 Hawthorne Ave.
"Popular with friends and faculty alike."	General	"There's a place for him everywhere."
General	U. of Alabama	General Undecided
WALSH, THOMAS G.	435 Clinton Ave.	URDANG, SAUL
"Conscientiousness and silence are but two of his virtues."	General	317 Peshine Ave.
General	West Point	"Real friendship grows slowly."
ZAKARTHA, WILLIAM	20 Hanford St.	General Univ. of Michigan
" 'Tis rare indeed to be liked so completely."		
Senator 3; Student Patrol 8; Football 5, 7; Track 8.		
General	Undecided	



**CLASS OF AUGUST, 1933**



ASHIN, HARRY

137 Dewey St.

"He's a boy we know quite well,  
What he'll amount to, we can't quite tell."

Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Glee Club 5, 6.

General

Rutgers



EISEN, SEYMOUR Y.

51 Schuyler Ave.

(3½-year student)

"A man of many trades, a master of one."

Student Patrol 3, 4, 5; Secretary Ukelele Club 7; Assistant Manager Football 3, 5; Assistant Manager Tennis Team 5; Manager Tennis Team 7.

General

Dana



FRUITMAN, ARNOLD

118 Lehigh Ave.

"Quiet, and oh, so nice!"

Student Patrol 3, 8; Glee Club 3.

General

Franklin Marshall



GRAUBARD, IRVING

944 So. 20th St.

"An athlete to the core."

Track 4, 8.

General

Univ. of No. Carolina



GRUBER, SAMUEL H.

344 Peshine Ave.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Football 4, 6, 8; Basketball 5; Track 3; "Sun shines Bright"; Assembly Participation.

General

Ohio State



HAMMER, MILTON S.

508 Belmont Ave.

"An artist true."

Chairman Art Board Senior Optimist; Student Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Senator 6; Social Committee 6; Optimist 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Chairman Art Board Optimist 7, 8; Pres. Art Club 4, 7, 8; Vice-Pres. Art Club 5; Boy's Week Medal 5, 7; "Sun Shines Bright"; "Scree news" 5, 7, 8.

Fine Arts

Glasgow School of Fine Arts



HANDLEMAN, CLARA

(3½-year student)

509 Avon Ave.

"Such a voice was made to move the world."

Student Patrol 7; Service Club 5; Debating Team 4, 5, 6, 7; Classical Univ. of Chicago



HERBST, SELMA

98 Vassar Ave.

"Never a worry

Never a care."

Student Patrol 3; Basketball 2, 4; Volley Ball 3, 5.

General

Cornell

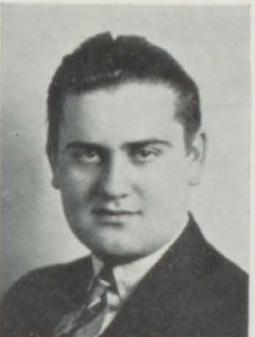
KRELL, BERNARD  
72 Hillside Pl.  
*"For him the world would hold  
no joys  
If in it there were only boys."*  
Student Patrol 7.  
General Univ. of No. Carolina



LAZARUS, SAMUEL E.  
(3½-year student)  
82 Madison Ave.  
*"He speaks as common people  
do, but thinks as wise men do."*  
General Univ. of Moscow



LOZOWICK, FRANK  
729 So. 14th St.  
*"Good humour always wins  
friends,  
And Frank always has plenty  
of them."*  
Senator 8; Student Patrol 3, 4,  
5, 6; Band 3, 4, 5, 6; Track  
4, 6; Cross Country 6; Block  
"S."  
General Univ. of Pittsburgh



OFFENKRANTZ, RUTH L.  
72 Hansbury Ave.  
*"A perfect combination of all  
that's noble and fine."*  
Senior Optimist; Service Club  
7; Archery 7; Head Usher.  
General Newark Normal



RACHLIN, IRWIN E.  
790 So. 11th St.  
*"Content to know and be  
unknown."*  
Vice-President Social Society 8;  
Senator 7; Executive Committee  
7; Patrol 4, 5, 6; Assembly  
Participation.  
General Lafayette



SATSKY, HENRY J.  
206 Vassar Ave.  
*"The Bold, bad man."*  
Football 3, 5, 7; City Cham-  
pionship Football 5; Wreath  
"S"; Gold Football; Wrestl-  
ing 6.  
General Michigan



SCHNEIDER, RACHEL  
232 Wainwright St.  
*"Why are we here, and where  
are we going"*  
Volley Ball 6; Basketball 7.  
General Seth Boyden



SCHRENNELL, LEONORA  
(3 year student)  
279 Lehigh Ave.  
*"Grace is the outcome of in-  
ward harmony."*  
Volley Ball 3, 5; Basketball 4.  
General N. Y. U.





SIMONSON, HERBERT  
 (3½-year student)  
 202 Osborne Terrace  
*"He's good in all athletics  
 And fine in work as well."*  
 Secretary German Club 7; Foot-  
 ball 4; Track 7.  
 General Tufts



STEINBERG, RUTH J.  
 (3½-year student)  
 30 Seymour Ave.  
*"Her loveliness I never saw  
 Till she smiled down upon  
 me."*  
 Student Patrol 7; Debating  
 Team 5, 6.  
 Classical Univ. of Chicago



WEINBERG, GEORGE  
 (3½-year student)  
 287 Leslie St.  
*"A man of the world is he  
 Far into the future he can see."*  
 Vice-President German Club 7.  
 Classical Undecided



BASHOVER, RUTH  
 (3½-year student)  
 46 West St.  
*"Too good to be unkind."*  
 Glee Club 5, 6.  
 General

Ohio Col. of Chiropody

COSGROVE, ANNE  
 17 Lyons Ave.  
*"She is gentle, she is sweet,  
 She is the one we love to  
 meet."*  
 Archery 4, 6, 8.  
 General Undecided

EDELSTEIN, WILLIAM  
 938 Broad St.  
*"Never trouble trouble, till  
 trouble troubles you."*  
 Student Patrol 8; "Screenews"  
 5, 7.  
 General

Newark Col. of Engineering

GREENFIELD, ABE  
 497 So. Belmont Ave.  
*"Don't you know that you  
 should never judge a book  
 by its cover?"*  
 General Duke

LIFLAND, MORTIMER M.  
 193 Seymour Ave.  
*"He likes to sing and laugh  
 While on life's way he makes  
 his path."*  
 General Univ. of Wisconsin

MEINERT, JANET  
 39 Quitman St.  
*"Full of fun  
 I'm ready for what comes."*  
 Senator 5; Assembly Participation.  
 Fine Arts Parsons

ORAGVANY, HELEN  
 (3½-year student)  
 201 Hobson St.  
*"She's ever ready when in de-  
 mand  
 She always is a helping hand."*  
 Basketball 3, 5, 7; Volley  
 Ball 6.  
 General Panzer

SEGRAVES, WARREN  
 279 Ridgewood Ave.  
*"Ambition knows no bounds."*  
 Non-Classical Rutgers  
 General Damrosch

THIEBERGER, ARTHUR  
 102 Huntington Terrace  
*"Come, let us trip the light  
 fantastic."*  
 General Undecided

## SHIP'S OFFICERS



After a week or so of interesting and fervid campaigning, the following were elected officers of the Senior Class: George Clare, President; Morton Schuman, Vice-President; Myra Waldo, Treasurer; and Maxine Muschel, Secretary. Mr. Samuel B. Howe is class adviser. The social committee have sponsored basketball games and dances in the gymnasium after school, but the monetary gains were almost nil. Each officer has performed his duties efficiently, altho our treasurer complains of her idleness.

## AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE



The Honor Society of South Side High School is a member of the National Honor Society and it is one of the highest honors available to a student of South Side. Membership in the Honor Society is a testimony of superiority in Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. A scholastic average of 77.5%, approval by the entire faculty, and participation in a reasonable number of activities are the requirements. Raymond Gehl, President, and Edna Rust, Secretary, have been members for three terms. Lillian Furie, Editor of the Senior Optimist, and David Gottlieb, President of the G. O. have also been members for three terms. Maxine Muschel and Sarah Walsh have been members for two terms. Seniors elected this term are: C. Malcolm Batchelor, Jeanette Bellows, Charlotte Bluhm, Robert Bopp, Gerta Hessel, Marion Robbins, and Morton Schuman.

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By LEONARD WILSON

I noticed that the face of the Old Alumnus, when I encountered him in the gym, was sad and gloomy.

"Yes," said the Old Alumnus in reply to my question, "once again South Side loses her best athletes by graduation in June."

"Well, you've seen South Side athletes come and go. How do you think those being graduated now compare with former athletes of the Black and Gold?" I asked him. "How about the football players?"

"Captain George Melk," he began, "is one of the best South Side backs I've ever seen. He can run interference, carry the ball himself, and besides that, punt whenever necessary. He is one of the hardest hitting line-plungers South Side has ever had."

The next question I asked was about Garber, all-city guard and also the heavyweight wrestling champion of South Side.

"There have been better guards in South Side than Garber but I've never seen a harder fighting linesman than him. I liked the line play of Spies at center and Satsky at guard, too."

"Chris Argyris, who played guard two years ago, but who was ineligible this year because of his age, is one of the best guards South Side has ever had. Adelman is a good punter and a fine ball-carrier besides. Zackartha, altho not of varsity caliber, was a good and willing player. He was also on the track team, wasn't he?"

"Yes," I replied, "but now, how do you like our basketball players who finish school in June? They were North Jersey champions and runners-up for the state title twice and four times city champions."

"Captain Walter Bakum is one of the best basketball players ever to don a Black and Gold uniform," said the Old Alumnus. "He has been on the team since his freshman year and for the last two years he has been captain and has been placed on the All-State team."

"'Swede' Goldfaden will be remembered by

South Siders mainly for his basketball playing, even tho he did receive his letter in football. He was high-scorer for the entire state for the past two years and has also been placed on the All-State team for those two years.

"'Jumping' Joe Lavook was the fastest dribbler on the team and a fine running guard. He made the All-State team last year. Besides playing basketball, Joe was also a member of the track team, competing in the mile."

"Say," I interrupted the Old Alumnus, "What do you think of Marty Zieger?"

"Well," he replied, "I think Marty could have made almost any other high school team in New Jersey, but playing on a team with Goldfaden, Bakum, and Lavook, he had to be contented with a substitute's position."

"'Cavvy' also loses his managers, 'Clepe' Weinberg, and Leon Alpert of last year's junior varsity."

My next question was concerning the swimming and track team.

"Captain Deutsch's graduation leaves a difficult vacancy for Coach Allen to fill. Deutsch could swim in almost any event and he did! Besides Deutsch, Citret and Facher also will be graduated; both were on the team for the last two years, and earned their letters," said the Old Alumnus, growing a trifle sadder (if possible), as he told of the large number of stars being graduated.

"Levy, a substitute on the team is also being graduated," I told him. "But look at the boys who are competing on the track team for the last time."

"Joe Grabelsky is one of the fastest sprinters at South Side since Jimmy Pappas. Jerry Zeller and Seymour Lampf were members of the relay team. Aaron Bedick and Herbie Klosk were half-milers. Benny Goldstein was a weight man and Lenny Wilson competed in the quarter and half-mile events. Carroll Berman was entered in the hurdle and pole-vault events and was a member of the fencing

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# HUMOR



## A SENIOR'S VISION OF JUDGMENT

CLARENCE WEINBERG

If I were in the position  
To revive the Inquisition,  
I would do so now without the least delay.  
And then in tones peremptory,  
I'd waive all pleas exemplary  
As on the rack all teachers I would flay.

I would concentrate with keeness  
On the cruelest kinds of meanness  
In order to work off the grudge I hold,  
My revenge with hatred blending,  
Tortures I'd devise transcending  
The sort that can to timid folks be told.

Though some perhaps I'd strangle,  
The others I would mangle  
By breaking them in two upon the wheel,  
While I'd stoop to get an earful  
Of their pleadings wracked and tearful,  
But no pity I assure you would I feel.

How I'd grin with satisfaction  
At their features' pained contraction  
I'd call each one by his or her first name,  
And if I detect one scowling,  
I'll change his frown to howling.  
I'll harrow him with brimstone and with flame.

After periods of starving,  
With knives I'd start a-carving  
Then up and down to make them suffer more.  
While with countenance a-beaming,  
I would listen to their screaming  
And wade around the place, knee-deep in gore.

Then by downright inhumanity,  
I'd drive them to insanity,  
I'd read them poems from the Optimist;  
Meanwhile, their sorrows noting,  
I would sit for hours gloating,  
My present gloom would disappear like mist.

I'd forbid all class-room "Yes-sirs,"  
And abolish the professors,  
Such acts I know nobody will resent.  
Then I'd wipe out by reduction,  
All places of instruction,  
And then I know my heart would rest content.

So, teachers, if you're yearning  
To preserve your halls of learning,  
If you want to make your future comfort sure;  
Do not flunk us for our shirking,  
Nor forever keep us working,  
And only then may you remain secure.

## SEMEN OF THE HIGH SPIES

On a CLARE WINTERS day, the pirate ship S. S. H. S. left the harbor of YORKOFF to RAIKEN more GOLD. The sea was as smooth as GLASS and each BREITMAN was EAGER-ly thinking of the loot that would soon be his. Little did they know that SEGRAVES awaited them.

They awoke on the morrow in the midst of a terrible fog; and the wind BELLOWED through the sails. In a moment the awful FURIE of the GEHL was upon them. The men had to TREI-HART to keep the ship right side up, (they had given up hope of reaching a SAFIER FIELD by this time.) The masts toppled over on the decks and had killed many men, so that they looked as if they had been CHASEN each other.

The last remarks of these bold, blood-thirsty pirates are worth the retelling. A German cried, "GOTTLIEB me go to heben." A drunk bawled, "Give me some good LICKER nechsht time, not MELLK, sho I can WALSH my girl to HEL EN have a good time, she MINTZ so much to me!"

The KRUMAN who bragged the most said, "If these darn poles didn't PINNES to the deck like this, a'ye know what God 'ud do? He'd come straight to me an' say CITRET down old fellow, it certn'ly is FEIN to have you with us."

The ship was buffeted about for a while more and then it sank into its GREENWALD chamber and no BELL tolled its departure. There RUST has come and gone on the sheathed cutlasses and for all I know they are still there. But one thing I am certain about, and that is that every man was doomed to remain a BACHELOR all his LIF-ER-or-that-is-er-if-they had lived.

At the bar, at the bar,  
Where I smoked my first cigar;  
And the beating of my heart had rolled away.  
It was there by merest chance  
When I tore my Sunday pants,  
Now, alas, I have to wear them every day.

EUGENE V. SHER.

## CAPTAIN JONES

## I.

In all the ships upon the sea,  
A better crew will never be,  
Than that of worthy Captain Jones,  
Commander of the *Skull and Bones*.

For Jones was ev'ry sailor's mate  
The men all classed him as 'first rate',  
He did all he was able, to  
Promote the comfort of his crew.

If ever they were dull or sad,  
Their captain sang to them like mad,  
Or in the evening stories told,  
Of chivalry, and days of old.

Did they with thirst in summer burn?  
Lo! three point two at ev'ry turn  
And on the very hottest days  
Ice cream was passed around in trays.

New volumes came across the sea,  
From ev'ry type of library,  
The 'Times', and often the 'Tribune',  
Beguiled the sailors neath the moon.

The tars seemed chicks, and Jones, the hen  
Was quite devoted to his men,  
In point of fact, good Captain Jones  
Spent millions on the *Skull and Bones*.

But then, alas, the navy can,  
Retire one by pension plan,  
At sixty-five poor Captain Jones,  
Was taken off the *Skull and Bones*.

## II.

When his unseeing country placed  
Kind Jones upon half-pay,  
Without much claim, Cap. Pinchnose came  
And took command one day.

This Pinchnose was a martinet,  
A harsh, unfriendly, prig.  
He ruled the ship by dint of whip,  
By chains, K.P., and brig.

And sailors who, when battle raged,  
Appeared alarmed or scared,  
And wished to go way down below,  
He very seldom spared.

For one who razed his officer  
Stern punishment was booked,  
And mutinies upon the seas,  
He rarely overlooked.

He made noise cease at 9 P.M.  
Stopped hornpipes when at sea  
And swore his cot or clothes should not  
Be used by aught but he.

He never joined the sailor's mess,  
Nor asked them to his own,  
Nor chaffed in gay or social way  
Nor sang in cheerful tone.

In short, the happy *Skull and Bones*,  
Where all had been so gay,  
Beneath that fool, Cap. Pinchnose's rule,  
Grew sadder ev'ry day.

Of course such Spartan discipline  
Had made those sailors fret,  
They drew a lot, accordin' shot,  
Cap. Pinchnose, martinet.

The naval office saw how ill  
They'd treated Captain Jones,  
Returned that day, beside full pay,  
The good ship *Skull and Bones*.

C. C.

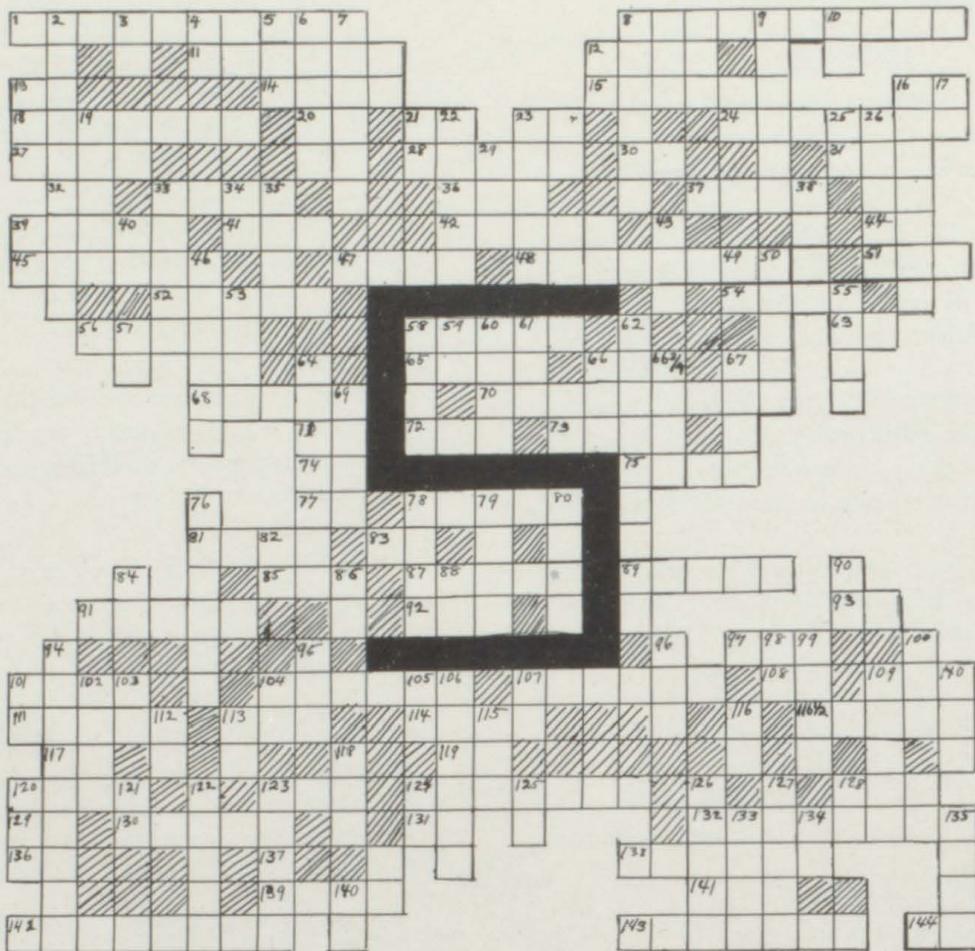
"Which are the oldest states in the Union?"  
"The Southern states! because they're for cotton."

A little girl was crying because her dog died. It was a dachshund and had met its end going around a post.

# Cross Name Puzzle

created by Dickheiser

drawn by Inaiken



## Across

- Associate editor of Senior Optimist.
- Formerly Eschwald.
- Radio salesman.
- "Teachers' delight."
- Preposition.
- A kind of fat.
- On swimming team.
- Myself.
- Vice-Pres. of Senior class.
- Her sign is a Chinaman (initials).
- Tuberculosis (abbr.)
- Same as 16 across.
- Slide-trombonist.
- What some of us ought to be.
- Command.
- Preposition.
- Advertisements (abbr.)
- Short for Edward.
- Sometimes called "Hobo."
- "What we'd all like to strike."
- She sounds like a war veteran.
- Sucker.
- Low tide.
- Used to be seen with 8 across.
- Exclamation.
- Candidate for U. S. Pres.
- Belle of 113.
- Color of Chollys' hair.
- A long walk.
- Editor of Senior Optimist.
- Male Venue of South Side.
- Negative.
- Spies once had one.
- Part of verb to be.
- Street (abbr.).
- Ran for treasurer.
- Track man.

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71. Same as 38 across.  
 72. Usually on report cards.  
 73. Usually *not* on report cards.  
 74. Part of verb to be.  
 75. What 15 across is.  
 77. Mister (abbr.).  
 78. Kind of candy but not sweet.  
 81. Ran for secretary of G. O.  
 83. Symbolic of Ed Wynn.  
 85. One from two.  
 87. On a rose bush.  
 89. Beneath.  
 90. Indefinite article.  
 91. Unheard of.  
 92. Honorable (abbr.).  
 93. Note of scale.  
 97. Satsky's advantage.  
 101. Report of gun.  
 104. Fencer.  
 107. Prohibited by 18th Amendment.  
 108. Preposition.  
 109. Owned.  
 111. Piece of rock.  
 113. 121 down doesn't do it at lunch time.  
 114. 1932 Junior Commissioner.  
 116½. Adjective or pronoun.  
 117. Disinfectant.  
 119. Part of cheer.  
 120. Common adverb.  
 123. Pronoun (3rd sing.).  
 124. Red-head.  
 128. A beverage.  
 129. President of Senior class.  
 131. Accomplish.  
 132. In 205.  
 136. 12th letter of alphabet.  
 138. 1st name of 73 across.  
 139. What horses eat.  
 141. Small hotel.  
 142. Mr. Fisher's, "Handsome Thing."  
 143. Formerly "Your Correspondent."  
 144. Same as 122 across.  
*Down.*  
 2. Emits scary noises.  
 3. Same as 13 across.  
 4. Exclamation.  
 5. Firs without the "F."  
 6. Have faith in.  
 7. On basketball team.  
 8. Very dumb.  
 9. Poetess.  
 10. What S. S. girls think they have.  
 12. 1st two letters of "until" except for the "F."  
 13. Short for donkey.  
 16. "Mac."  
 17. Letter of alphabet.  
 19. Unknown.  
 21. Preposition.  
 22. Manager of Fencing team.  
 23. Star Football player.  
 25. College degree (abbr.).  
 26. Not so thin—not much in!  
 29. Thru (Greek.).  
 33. Talk with contempt.  
 34. Part of verb to be.  
 35. Musical instrument.  
 38. Job.  
 39. Kitchen Force (abbr.).  
 40. Same as 10 down.  
 43. Sometimes in inkwells.  
 46. Cartoonist.  
 49. Exclamation.  
 50. How Rubinoff spells "cat."  
 53. A rainstorm.  
 55. Extremities.  
 57. 12 across backwards (Initials.).  
 58. Function in Trig.  
 59. Coleman Citret.  
 60. Score in Bridge (Pl.).  
 61. Auditory organ.  
 62. Fu Manchu himself.  
 64. Oh, Min!  
 66. Boy's name.  
 66½. Other.  
 67. Popular song.  
 69. Author of "3.2."  
 76. Secretary of G. O.  
 78. Household pest.  
 79. 12 o'clock.  
 80. Zn.  
 82. Same as 85 across.  
 84. Note of scale.  
 85. 14th letter of alphabet.  
 88. Yo-ho except for the Yo.  
 90. Part of verb to be.  
 94. Same as 2 down.  
 95. What chickens "135 across."  
 96. Wager.  
 98. Same as 13 across.  
 99. Rot + h.  
 100. Owns.  
 101. Gil Levy's one.  
 102. Not any.  
 103. 1st two letters of gnat.  
 104. Barium (Chem. symbol).  
 105. Two-thirds of the alphabet.  
 106. 1st name of 27 across.  
 107. Lolly Pop (abbr.).  
 109. Rubber pipes (Pl.).  
 110. Lair.  
 112. Letter of alphabet.  
 113. Past tense of eat.  
 115. Chum.  
 116. What S. S. girls really have.

- 118. Pronoun.
- 120. Definite article.
- 121. A state (abbr.)
- 122. Basketball center.
- 123. "Passion."
- 124. Simply Ducky (abbr.)
- 125. Not out.
- 126. Gladstein's pal.
- 127. What Judith isn't.
- 128. Too many (abbr.)
- 133. Was + h.
- 134. Indefinite article.
- 135. Facial protuberance.
- 140. Preposition.

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**WE REMEMBER WHEN—**

Estelle Garrett's name was Esther.  
We didn't have such a good-looking patrol.  
Stephen Seley used to say "hello" to people.  
Pearl Birnbaum used to attend classes regularly.  
South Side's football team used to keep in training with the yo-yo.

South Side students used to escape recitations by laryngitis, or an equally convenient attack of the hiccups.

Peroxide was used as an antiseptic instead of an impetus to nature's coloring.

Sam Lazarus and Schopenhauer weren't just like that—and I don't need a string to hold my fingers together.

Sol Kornhouser and Alvin Schottenfeld weren't incorporated—and the teachers didn't always look worried.

Clara Handleman didn't feel it her predestined duty to save the nation from certain disaster.

**WAS SHE A SOUTHSIDER?**

I was strolling thru the halls of an afternoon, contemplating Spring and her various moods. How beautiful it all was! . . . The verdant, fragrant freshmen; fresh, brown corridor passes; fragrant smell of laboratory experiments . . .

I was in a dreamy mood. My soul cried out for beauty, idealism. My mind was lost in idle muse, I hungered for romance. Oh, magic, animated word—of a sudden, around a bend in the hall, leading from 114½, a girl appeared. She was beautiful. Fascinating. Alluring. Romantic. I was stunned by her sheer loveliness. She was lithe, radiant and fairy-like, as if an ancient goddess of Olympus had suddenly returned in full bloom.

As she approached me, my heart began to flutter and my hands to quiver. I was smitten with love at first sight, and longed for an opportunity to speak with her, to be with her, if only for a

moment. And then, as if in answer to my fervent wish, her handkerchief, in a shimmer of white, dropped to the floor.

For a moment I hesitated, unable to comprehend this seemingly divine intervention. Then quickly I dashed over—and lifting it with most reverent care, pressed it for a fleeting instant against by nose. What ethereal sweetness! Intoxicating! Then with a nervous flourish, I ventured to tap her arm.

"Um—pardon me, Miss. B-b-b-but y-you dropped your handkerchief!"

She bent her eyes upon me. Beautiful, absorbing, deep blue, limpid pools of enchanting softness.

"Tanks, keed," she drawled, as an aurora of Spearmint floated about her—"darn nice o' yuh."

**SOUTH SIDE**

Once a student got a summons, to his unabated fury,  
And was called before the Student Council, judges  
and the jury,  
There he stood and squirmed beside a desk, before  
that stern convention,  
For his instant prosecution was their laudable intention.  
Tho he orated and gestured, in the least it did not  
matter,  
For they thought his lengthy arguing uninteresting  
patter.

Tho we try to stop the band from playing on to  
beat the nation  
And contribute to the "Optimist" with utmost  
trepidation,  
Or to join the honor students in that highest  
coalition,  
Or to break thru rings of prejudice and musty, old  
tradition,  
We are absolutely helpless, as I'll prove to any  
jury,  
As that student with his summons, and his unabated  
fury.

C. C.

**WHAT INITIALS SHOULD STAND FOR—**

Coleman Citret	Contented Cow
Eli Goldensohn	Everybody's Gigolo
Doris Horn	Devil's Holiday
Stephen Seley	S(n)ob Sister
Hermine Littman	Hysterical Lady
Edna Rust	Everlasting Righteousness
Marion Cholodenko	Madly Chattering
Clara Handleman	Communist's Haven
Ray Gehl	Regular Gusher

**WARNING! ! !**

These personals are meant to smart,  
In each one lies a poisoned dart.  
Dont take them in fun,  
Of malice they're spun,  
They're written with kindness towards none.

We have with us a fellow named Gehl,  
Who has too much wind in his sail.  
He appears to be quiet,  
But bunk is his diet,  
He's succeeded, so why don't you try it?

Edna Rust of the dignified manner,  
Would win any teacher's blue banner.  
In her own quiet way,  
With but little to say,  
She has all under her sway.

Our dirt-digger Fishkin is here.  
Hide your rep; it's not safe when he's near.  
He knows all about you,  
(It is sad, but it's true),  
And lets everyone else know it too.

We must not forg to mention,  
After his prolonged extension  
At our venerable halls of learning dear;  
Harvey Lavigne, who found attraction.  
And a certain "shatishfaction"  
In remaining for an extra fiscal year.

We're glad for our anonymity,  
Or else we feel th' enormity.  
Of several of our digs and gibes and pokes  
Would quite incur the enmity.  
Of some of the nonentity  
Who do not quite know how to take these jokes.

It would appear that South Side's basketball  
team-en-masse has waited for Estelle Garrett to  
graduate. They deserve credit, at least, for their  
constancy.

"So you know there's a woman in the moon?  
How did you find out?"  
"A sailor told me."  
"How does a sailor know?"  
"Hasn't he been to sea?"



# PASSENGERS LIST



NAME	AILMENT	CHARACTERISTIC	HOW THEY GOT THRU
Abramowitz, Harry	The Optimist	An Optimist	Optimistically
Abramson, Philip	Marks	Face	Slinking
Adelman, Gerson	Plenty	Smirk	Acting Shy
Adelman, Sam	Ask the Teacher	Brogue	About Time
Adler, Louis	Shyness	None	Blushing
Aldinger, Hazel	Frivolity	Dancing	Coached
Alpert, Leon	Quietness	Basketball	Said Nothing
Amsterdam, Charles	Hardness	Yellow Roadster	Rode
Backer, Muriel	Ambition	Silent	Cribbing
Bakum, Walter	Elizabeth	Basketball	Champ
Balmuth, Ellis	His Speech	Stuttering	Stuttered
Barth, Ben	St. Vitus Dance	Fidgety	Why Ask Me?
Batchelor, Malcolm	French	Awkk!!	Punily
Bedick, Aaron	Flirting	Attractiveness	Fiddling
Bell, Robert	Contentedness	Character	With Ease
Bellows, Jeannette	Plugging	Femininity	Service Club
Bengelsdorf, Rosalind	Classmates	Intellectual (?)	Like the Wind
Berman, Carroll	No Sense, No Feeling Aw Slush!		A Mystery
Bessenoff, Clarence	Quiet	Good Looks	Good Boy
Birnbaum, Pearl	Miss Tyson	A Cut Slip	Unsolved
Blackman, Sydney	Dancing	What a Shape!	Nonchalantly
Blafer, Rose	Wrong Answers	Rosy Cheeks	I'll Bite!
Bluhm, Charlotte	German	Being Nice	Easily
Bonnett, Elsie	Studying	Willingness	Stature
Booken, Frances	Changing Hairdress	Pompadour	Danced
Bopp, Robert	Placidness	Blushing	Likability
Breitman, Sam	Shyness	Smile	Had Patience
Brelsford, Albert	Innocence	Neatness	Drawing
Bressman, Lawrence	Miss Potter	6 ft. 4 in.	In a Fog
Brown, David	Judith Frank	Judith Frank	With Judy
Brown, Paul	Farmer	Policeman	Eluding the Patrol
Busch, Beatrice	South Side	Sunny Disposition	A Secret
Cahan, Arthur	uh, huh	Talking	Slid
Caris, Bernard	Sassy	Sense of Humor	Smiled
Chasen, Robert	Generous	Keen	On His Own
Chiperson, Isadore	Golden Silence	Kid	Good Looks
Cholodenko, Marion	Excess Energy	Sputtering	Communistically
Cicalese, Dominick	Red Sweaters	Accent	Athletically
Citret, Coleman	Long Legs	Height	Stooped
Clare, George	Poetry	Nice Clothes	Crooning
Cohan, Miriam	Too Shy	Blushing	Shyly
Cohen, Matilda	Chewing Gum	Good Looks	Chewed
Cohen, Morris	Agreeable	Glasses	Attentive

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NAME	AILMENT	CHARACTERISTIC	HOW THEY GOT THRU
Davis, Frances	Heart Trouble	Adorable Ears	Blushed!
Denenberg, Sam	Talk	Looks	Gabbing
Deutsch, Seymour	Swimming	Eating Peanuts	Swam
Dickheiser, Wilbur	Homework	Wit (or wit out)	Painlessly
Drazin, Louis	Misunderstood	Studying (?)	Fate
Durna, John	Hot Air	Debating	Big Shot
Eager, Rose	Mathilda	Pep	Used Tact
Edelson, Cecile	Me	Refusing Petitions	Coolly
Epstein, Sarah	None	Voice	Smiled
Erlbaum, David	Auto-racing	Playing with H <sub>2</sub> SO <sub>4</sub>	Bus Driver
Facher, Irving	Arms and Legs	All Wet	Swam
Fagut, Harold	Nosy	Height	Worked
Feder, Albert	Opposite Sex	Good-Looking	Copied
Feder, Harry	Feder Family	Procrastination	A Mistake
Fein, Albert	Knife-throwing	Throwing Erasers	Tossed Out
Feldman, Ben	Baby-face	Complexion	Bargained
Feldman, Jack	Al Feder	Smiling	Team-work
Fenster, Flora	Temperamental	Low Shoes	Vamped Mr. Howe
Field, Miriam	Mouth-work	Snapping Eyes	Gossiping
Finklestein, Leo	Obscurity	Student	Noiselessly
Fisher, Albert	4-A Club	Keen (?)	S. S. Society
Fishkin, Leon	Browsing Around	Smile	Rubinoffskied
Fishman, Rosalie	Tsungum	Chewing (the rag)	Talked ! !
Fisovitz, David	Solemnity	Eyes	Plugged
Forman, Meyer	Cutting	Loved Teachers	Crammed
Foster, Jessie	We Don't Know	Ditto	The Same
Frank, Judith	Same As Brown's	Wit (dth)	Milk Pops
Freeman, Leslie	Boyishness	Dimples	Common Sense
Furie, Lillian	Latin	*Ask Frank	Love-Lorn Editor
Galbraith, Helen	Quiet	Poise	Her Looks
Galuk, Pearl	Conceit	Humor	Kidded
Garber, Jesse	Math	Polo Shirts	Wrestled
Garrett, Esther	Flirting	Nice Kid	Don't We All?
Gast, Mildred	Curiosity	Slouch	Brilliancy (?)
Gehl, Raymond	Crushes	Talking of Irma	Ask Maxine
Gelman, Milton	And How!	His Horn	That Car!
Gerber, Selma	Hockey	Smiling Personality	Historically
Ginberg, Sam	Too Clever	Brilliance	Traveled
Ginsberg, Dorothy	Sid	Henna	Homework
Girard, Ann	You Find One	Grace	Blonde Beauty
Gladstein, Deborah	Physics	Prudishness	Got Good Marks
Glass, Irving	Senator	Politician	Senatoring
Glassman, Ray	Girls	More Girls	Three Guesses
Gold, Beatrice	Opposite Sex	Cosmetics	It's a Mystery
Goldberg, Dorothy	Solemnity	Earnestness	Never Fooled
Goldberg, Sophie	Leon	Teeth	Laughed
Goldensohn, Eli	S. S. Society	Hair	Knew the Formula
Goldring, Milton	Never Ailed	Rosy Cheeks	Skipped
Goldstein, Benj.	Playing Sick	Yes	Butcher
Goldstein, Esther	Just Smiled	Keeping Quiet	Wasn't Recognized
Goodman, Irving	Forwardness	His Jokes	It's a Gift
Gottesman, Melvin	Loved the Girls	Loved Himself	Loved the Teachers
Gottheimer, Irving	Pictures	Bothering Editor	Teacher's Pet
Gottlieb, David	Accent	Hail, Fellow	Coming Early

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Grabelsky, Joseph	Physical Attraction	That Physique	Muscled
Graubard, Irving	Girl-shy	Brains	Studied at Noon
Greenbaum, Ira	Chinese Language	"My Honorable"	Peekin'
Greenwald, Shirley	Fairness	Big Blue Eyes	Had the Goods
Grossman, Morris	Conscience	Student	Seriously
Handleman, Selma	Chatter	Giggle	It's a Gift
Hankinson, John	Teachers	Doing Reference Work	So-So
Harris, Daniel	Miniature Radios	Sales Talk	Slipped
Harris, Selma	Phooetry	Hearts & Flowers	On Sympathy
Herman, Selma	Milt Licker	Famous Dimple	Just Happened
Hessel, Gerta	Too Clever	Answering Questions	Plugged
Heutlinger, Louis	Shy	Dry Wit	In a Crowd
Hochman, Irene	Vocabulary	Using It	As a Result
Hodes, Viola	Patrolman	Pearly Teeth	Good Nature
Hoffman, Helen	Prettiness	Demureness	Betterment Committee
Hoffman, Edward	Looking Studious	Not Studious	Not by Studying
Horn, Doris	Rabbis	Blond Hair	Ask the Boys
Jantausch, Charles	Silence	Being Quiet	Said Little
Kadison, Leo	Wrestling	Strength	Fought
Kaplan, Claire	See Birnbaum	See Birnbaum	See Birnbaum
Kaplus, Eliot	Promoting	Barker	On His Nerve
Klarman, Miriam	Eyes	Quiet	On Her Picture
Klappholtz, Belle	Work	Unaffected	Hard work
Klein, Herbert	Girls	Line	Flattered
Kleinwaks, Sidney	Ex-Senator	Good Sport	Followed the Crowd
Klosk, Herbert	Sarah	Reserved	Athletics
Kobrin, Rose	Aspirant	Aspiring	Prayed
Kohn, Rose	French Teachers	Being Different	Debating
Kopilowitz, Henrietta	Directory	A's	Calmly
Kornhauser, Sol	Big Boss	Everybody's Pal	Patting Backs
Kottler, Leo	Fresh	Yeah!	Everybody's Pal
Kraemer, Nathan	Hay Fever	Pansy	See Mr. Fisher
Krawczuk, Bronislaw	Drug-Store	Cutter	On Sneakers
Kreps, Herbert	Flesh	Good Natured	Grinning
Kruman, Thelma	I'll Tell One	Frankly	Ask Anyone
Lampf, Seymour	Kitty Peckelis	Smile	Patrolling
LaVarnway, Helen	Make-up	Lack of Make-up	Unconsciously
Lavigne, Harvey	Helene	Red Hair	Debated
Lawrence, Kathryn	Good Kid	Her Irish	Strolled
Lazarus, Sam	Communism	Brilliance	Preached Marx
Lederer, Karl	Bow Ties	Debating	Good Salesman
Lefkowitz, Bernard	Loved to Study	Height	Has He?
Lehrer, Martin	Cinder in Eye	Grin	Half Asleep
Lempert, Ben	Oh, Boy!	Silence	Painfully
Lasnik, Robert	Service Club	Typing	Wearing Spats
Levine, Irving	Laziness	Eyeglasses	Slept
Licker, Dorothy	Selma Herman	Shorthand	Cute Trick
Liebman, Minnie	Home-Sickness	Staying Home	Artistically
Littman, Hermine	Static	Rahllly!	Soliciting Ads
Lozowick, Frank	Conceit	Those Hair!	A Mystery
Markowitz, Nathan	Inferiority Complex	Smile	Studied
Maslowski, Herman	I Love Me	Good Nature	Mr. Kirk
McGlennon, William	Quietness	Girl-Shy	Blushed
Megurowsky, Anita	Self-centered	Gossip	She Did?
Mellk, George	Gladys	Sunny Face	Playing Football
Merkin, Eda	Mr. Fisher	Chewing Gum	About Time!

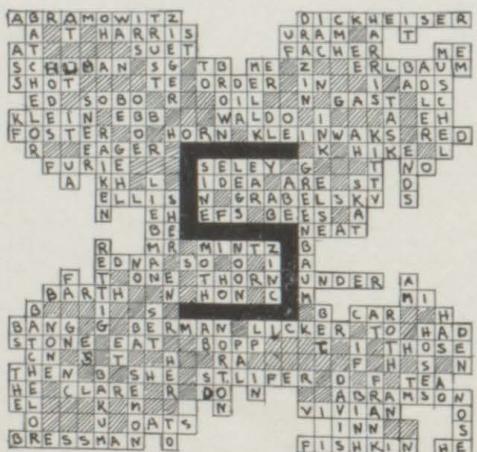
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Mintz, Vivian	Affected	Robbing the Cradle	Mintzed
Monschein, William	Homework	Cracked	Shouting
Moorman, Clement	Punning	Outdoing Malcolm	Past Laurels
Moskowitz, Martin	Chess	Good Sport	On His Merits
Mudrick, Alice	Bragging	Giggled	Typing
Mugman, Leo	Quietness	Good Looks	Meekly
Muschel, Maxine	Gabbing	Personality	Disposition
Najarian, John	Helping Fein	Ditto	Also
Naness, Bertram	Math	"Log of X"	Arithmetically
Nawoyski, Stella	Homework	Quietude	Virtuously
Nessler, Fred	Kindness	S. P. C. A.	Reputation
Newman, Shirley	Kindness	Good	Roller-Skated
Olerand, Jack	Fu Manchu	Quietness	Hid Himself
Ordower, Isador	Reading Novels	Being Nice	Naturally
Palt, Cecile	Misunderstood	Glossy Hair	She's Wondering
Parker, Philip	Too Quiet	Titian Locks	Petite
Parnes, Anne	Publicity	Unknown	Secretly
Peckelis, Kathryn	Zasu Pitts	Oh, Deah!	Broke Dishes
Perkel, Tillie	Dvorine	Teeth	Liked the Boys
Perlstein, Wilbur	North Carolina	Rubbing Nose	Hid Behind Inkwell
Pinnes, Arnold	Book-itis	Tallness	Cramming
Pollack, Max	4 A Math	Running for Office	Good Fellow
Polonsky, Manny	Athletics	Cleverness	Ran
Popick, Bernard	Long Neck	Shortness	Wormed
Rabinowitz, Selma	S's	Optimist Agent	Whistled
Rachlin, Irwin	Politician	Keen Mind	Soap-Box
Radler, Monroe	Sax	Baby-face	Musically
Raiken, Sidney	Cartooning	Perlstein	?
Reinitz, Le Roy	Me, Me	Red Hair	Paging Mr. Kirk!
Rettig, Rhoda	Hoarseness	Her Carriage	Rhoda-pony
Richter, Florence	Unknown	Demureness	Good Listener
Robling, Marion	Ask D. G.	Sweet Smile	Mentality
Roth, Milton	Skeptic	Oratorical Ability	Listened
Rubel, Irving	Blushing	Helpfulness	Ability
Rust, Edna	Prominent Position	Activities	On Wings
Sadkin, Stanley	Parlor "Red"	Tie-less	Guess!
Safier, Leonard	Stage-manager	Sense of Humor	Miss Emery
Satsky, Henry	Self-Preservation	Bluffing	Boasted
Scheckner, Harold	Ramon Novarrish	Good Looks	Smiled
Scher, Robert	Running	Schering	Ran
Schlissel, George	Ping-pong	Tan	Playing ping-pong
Schmidt, Mortimer	Shyness	D. S. C.	Helped Others
Schottenfeld, Al	4 A History	Disposition	Wearing Questions
Schuman, Morton	Debating Club	Intellect	Ask Ray
Schwartz, Pearl	4 A Latin	Cheek-Bones	Playing Piano
Segraves, Warren	You Count Them!	Unnoticeable	Stupidly
Seidler, May	Eating	Asking Questions	Just Squeezed
Seigel, Gus	Solemnity	Essays	Intelligently
Seley, Stephen	Math	Sophistication	Snobbily
Seman, Leonard	Lisp	Nice Clothes	Oh, Boy!!
Shapiro, Herbert	Bad Marks	Curly Hair	Yeah?
Sher, Eugene	Brother	"At the Bar"	Studied
Silverman, Joe	None	Good	On his Own
Simonson, Herb	Friends	Wit	Detained
Slominger, Monroe	Much Too Quiet	Good Looks	Snooping
Sobo, Norton	Tennis-itis	Racquet-eer!	It's a Request!

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Soboleski, Walter	Brief-case	Innocence	Good Fellow
Spies, Jack	Margy	Build	Pinnes' Paper
St. Lifer, Ruth	Freckles	Red Hair	Highbrowed
Stromp, Clara	Ask Me?	Good Sport	High-jumped
Sudler, Gussie	Sol Fichler	Drawl	Back Door
Swearsky, Lillian	Bad Luck	Being Absent	A Wonder!
Tankowitz, Olga	We Won't Tell	Helen La Varnway	Poisedly
Tennenberg, Pearl	Bad Influences	Myra Waldo	Those Eyes!
Thomas, Elaine	Coiffure	Clothes	Combed Her Hair
Traurig, Beatrice	Socialism	Lecturing	Intelligentsia
Treihart, Shirley	Talk	Disagreeing	4 A English Class
Turkenitch, Sylvia	Operas	Flowing Locks	Talking "Music"
Urdang, Saul	Chewing	Living	Laughed
Waldman, Horace	Grogginess	Stature	"44"
Waldo, Myra	Cousins	Impressing People	Make Good
Walsh, Sarah	Scampering	Teacher's Pet	Vamping
Walsh, Thomas	Breadth	Solemnity	Toddled
Warner, Sanford	Shortness	Cousins!!	Grinning
Weinberg, Clarence	Basketball	Rosy Checks	Managing
Weidenfeld, Daniel	Cutting	Eating	Bluffed
Weiner, Stanley	Star-gazing	Astronomer	Starred
Weisholtz, Sam	Blushing	Blusher	Tripped
Weiss, Saul	Bombs	Good Nature	Dramatically
Wilson, Leonard	Selling Raffles	Financier	Financially
Winters, Joe	Chemistry	Speech	Did He?
Wittenberg, Jerome	Schnozzle	Durante's Second	By a Nose
Wolfe, Al	Pugilist	Brevity	Sneaked
Yeskel, Nettie	Crudity	Boy-Crazy	Wise "Cracked"
Yeskin, Gerald	That's His Secret	Fortune-telling	His Fortune
Yorkoff, George	Book Shelf	Wavy Hair	Those Dimples
Zakartha, William	(?)	Prize-fighting	Driving
Zeiger, Martin	Basketball	Black Sweater	Dribbling
Zeller, Jerome	Lisp	Carriage	Being Important
Zellner, Leonard	Playing Violin	Glasses	With His Brief Case
Zisman, Julius	Dr. Giehl	Neatness	On His Looks

# solution



# Cross Name Puzzle

Sixty-four

S is for South Side  
Or whatever you like;  
U is for Uram,  
The teachers' delight;  
H is for Harvey.

So handsome and dumb,  
In all controversies he leaves you just numb;  
*D* is for Doris  
Enchanting with poise, but

Horns are the things that make all the noise.  
In ending this jingle, I'd  
Give all I possess, to  
Handle this line with rime and finesse.

W. D.

A girl, a quarrel, a room, some gas;  
A hearse, a funeral, a hole, some grass.

SENIOR ATHLETICS

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team. Now, Old Alumnus, you tell me about our tennis team."

"George Schlissel played on the tennis team and was the school table tennis champion. In this sport he ranked third in New Jersey and tenth nationally. Norton Sobo and Les Freeman were on the tennis team for three and two years respectively."

"The gym team loses Slomowitz and the golf team, Ordower," I reminded him. "Now I'll tell you about the girls."

Maxine Muschel starred in ping-pong and basketball and was captain of her class hockey team. Kitty Peckelis is the girls' ping-pong champion. Rhoda Rettig and Selma Gerber played basketball, hockey and ping-pong. Sarah Walsh and Clara Stromp played on their class hockey teams."

"You can see what a big job South Side's coaches have to turn out winning teams next year with so many stars being graduated," said the Old Alumnus as he turned to go.

"Yes, but other athletes have been graduated and still the Black and Gold continues to win," was my parting shot.

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## IDIOTORIAL

"Dear friends: Tonight we are gathered here to see a group of young men and young women enter upon the mighty problems of life."

That's how it all began. Now, Seniors, thru many years of experience, we feel that we are able to tell you what your proper reactions should be to the graduation ceremonies. From the start, do not forget to place your hat upon your noble brow with all the dignity which can be given to a hat. Do not tilt it; you are not attending a political rally—you are walking in on a funeral, and if you don't believe us, wait till the music starts, and the speakers begin in their very solemn manner. Once you are seated, do not squirm, but resign yourselves to your bitter fate and wait for the inevitable routine of speakers, music, speakers, and more speakers. It is not polite to scratch yourselves in public; and if you must chew gum, don't make a full-course dinner out of it. When you are asked to sing the national anthem, don't look at Mr. Gordon as if he had just asked you to slit your throats, but open your mouths and let some noise issue forth. If you forget the words, sing anything; the net result is the same anyway. If you see one of your teachers, nod politely and in your best voice inquire as to her health. I know this is a radical departure, but this is the last time you're ever going to see her, so leave her trying to erase

from her mind the fact that you are the worst person she ever had in her class. When the speakers begin, try to throw yourselves into a semi-hypnotic state, so that you do not hear a word they're saying. This position can best be attained by staring at the pile of diplomas in front of you, and wondering why they don't give them to you without having all this formality. Before you know it, the time for presentation of diplomas will arrive. Arise gracefully, and march to the stage, not forgetting that the second step is a wonderful spot for some undignified tripping. When it comes time for you to receive your reward for four or five years of cutting and detentions, march forward not as if you were going to have a duel with somebody (Note this, Carroll Berman) but like a nymph in airy flight (Note this, Jack S—). If Mr. Belcher stops to congratulate you upon something, do not look like an advertisement for Steeplechase. Close your mouth and look modest, if possible. Do not make a grab for the diploma as if it were an ice-cream cone, but take it with all the calm that you would like to feel you have, but haven't. March back to your seat with light heart and do not wave to your girl friend in the balcony. The rest is merely coasting. When the recessional begins do not try breaking the record for a 100-yard dash. Walk into the arms of your doting parents looking as if you had just been awarded the Congressional Medal. If you see any of your friends, who have not had the misfortune to sit thru the ordeal, fix them with a condescending smile and wonder how it is that you sunk so low as to talk to a mere high-school student. Go to a party and raise—with the comforting thought that your escapade will not reach the Personals Board. When you get home, put your diploma in a trunk and forget it. Then go out and look for a job. Inform the gentleman that you are a high-school graduate and see if it does you any good. Do not become too proud, because in September those who have the "time" to go to college will once again be mere freshmen and you'll have to go thru the same business all over again. Until that time comes, though, don't worry about it!



## LITACHOOR

The good, in fact very good ship "Antedeluvian Sally" had just sunk. We're not particularly interested in knowing why, so why should you be? At any rate the two survivors, whom we will call

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"Squalid Joe" and "Oxford Phil" because those were their names, were ensconced in a rowboat. When we start this story, we will find them not knowing what to do. We're now starting the story. They do not know what to do. "Squalid" is munching on a sandwich while "Oxford" is munching on his nails. Well, "Oxford," we gotta get some place and it ain't gonna do us no good what we should rest here. That seems to be a lighthouse off in the very far distance, so let's go for it."

"Jolly old idea, I say. You turn on the motor and I'll see that the top-gallants don't get entangled with the bow-sprit."

"This here boat ain't got nothin but oars, so get goin'."

Dear Reader: Imagine if you can the action of rowing, because at the present moment, that's just what our two heroes are doing. They have been active for at least four hours, when "Squalid" turns around to see how near they are to the light-house.

"Say!! That place is as far as it was four hours ago! Let's row faster."

The end of two more hours finds our oarsmen almost exhausted. "Oxford" stops and in drooling voice mutters:

"My word! I simply can't row another stroke. I'm sorry I ever took this job."

"Yeah, I'm pretty tired too. Let's heave out the anchor and wait till they see us in the morning.

Y'know it's a funny thing that we ain't got no nearer that light. Hey!! why dontcha t'row the anchor over."

"Really, old dear, I don't quite understand what you mean by 'the anchor'. What is the bloomin' thing anyway?"

"Don't kid me. It's dat big heavy t'ing wit the coive on the end wit' two hooks onto it. G'wan, t'row it over and make it snappy!"

For a moment, "Oxford" looked puzzled. But then a broad smile creased his face. He smacked

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**PESSIMIST POPULARITY PROGRAM***Boys*

Best Polished Shoes .....	Dave Gottlieb
Most Blonds on String .....	H. J. Lavigne
Most Brunettes on String .....	Mort Schuman
Best Dancer on Toes .....	Arnold Fruitman
Biggest Cutter .....	Larry Zuckerman
Best Noisemaker .....	Carroll Berman

*Girls*

Neatest Tweezed Eyebrows .....	Estelle Garrett
Best "Line" .....	Doris Horn
Best Winker .....	Sophie Goldberg
Most Temperamental .....	Hermine Littman
Quietest .....	Nettie Yeskel
Best Blusher .....	Edna Rust

## BROWSING AROUND

Good Morning! . . . this is the second time I'm writing this column because the first one was handed back by Furie with the chastening remark that "It's awfully monotonous—" . . . and believe it or not the first attempt was the result of the combined efforts of Diener, Fiedler and Fishkin . . . which doesn't do any column much good . . . one of the things that has been puzzling me for oh-how-long-a-time is why Arthur Cahan didn't want his picture in the Optimist . . . When Rosalind Bengeldorf gets up to speak, the radiators in Room 60 remain silent . . . an' d'jever notice that when Mr. Fisher sees Berman, he crosses his fingers and mutters something which sounds something like a prayer to the Powers that Be . . . *Myra, they wouldn't let us choose the prettiest girl in the class . . . I wonder whether you'd win . . .* Here's one for you, printer! . . . can you spell Bronislaw Krawczuk? . . . good for you! . . . I'm going to miss . . . the soft, mild-mannered Ruth St. Lifer . . . Dottie Licker . . . the come-hither and then again scram boy-friend look in Esther Garrett's eyes . . . Edna Rust whose autograph is going to mean something sometime . . . the charming winsomness of Selma Rabinowitz . . . I'm putting Harvey J. L.'s name here, because he's all over the Optimist anyway, and who am I to be snooty? . . . Life's little sketches . . . H. H. filing Nettie Yeskel's nails in auditorium . . . it isn't so much the novelty as the technique which that football star employs . . . but that's the trouble with a high school education . . . 'tisn't liberal enough . . . believe it or

not, R. E. wrote her own compliment in the—seen yor' Optimist? . . . Ben Goldfaden will get his diploma from Central . . . they probably wanna make sure he's out . . . (yeh, the score was 76-18!) . . . after looking, would you believe that Cholodenko handed in a list of about 25 activities . . . her inspiration was . . . eh, heh, Norma H . . . Memories . . . of Danny Harris, who is going to be a traffic officer because he's already acquired the knack of annoying people . . . Sophie Goldberg's teeth . . . the library . . . and the little back room, an oasis in a desert of Latin and Math . . . Clement Moorman . . . the day before exams . . . Vivian Mintz's singing . . . Sowside Nite and Gil Levy sleeping nonchalantly through it all . . . Ray Gehl and the formation of the 4 A Club . . . Hoiman Maslowski is doing more to ruin the Socialist Party than even Gert Lubin (sorry, gorgeous, but my cousin Al . . .) . . . to Irv, why not wake up to the fact that unless you change radically in the near future, you're going to have a very hard job making friends . . . try to forget your car and your pockets that jingle and come down to earth! . . . Irving Glass trys to be complex but it's a cinch seeing through him! . . . (don't blame me, it was Sol Diener) . . . *y'know, Myra, y' got plenty of competition . . . well, there's Dottie Licker and Judie F. an' Maxine . . .* for those who wish to feel insignificant; an interview with Miss Baird or Mr. Eisenberg . . . speaking of coincidences, yesterday I was reading a life of Clarence Darrow and the radio threw out "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!" . . . to whose heart has George the Schlissel? (P. S. . . . pun) . . . Sylvia Turkenitch is lighter on her feet in a dance than anyone I have ever danced with . . . there are exactly 256 stwdents in the graduating class . . . this is the last column, Sowside, and when I think that in less than a month from now we're all going to be separated, I get a quiver up and down my spine . . . it's all over . . . all the fun . . . and thrills . . . and familiar faces . . . and places . . . Good Luck, Senior! . . . set yourself a goal, further away than you ever think you'll reach! . . . remember, the reason a lot of us never get any place is because we have the brakes on to keep from slipping back!

YOUR CORRESPONDENT.

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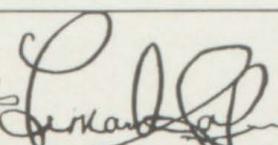
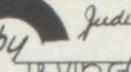
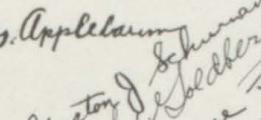
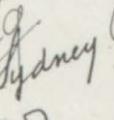
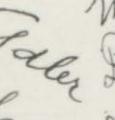
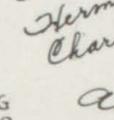
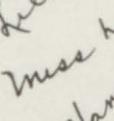
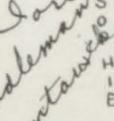
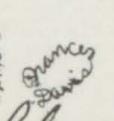
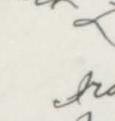
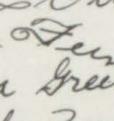
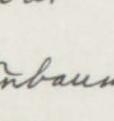
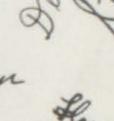
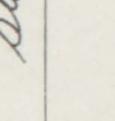
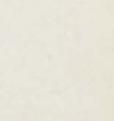
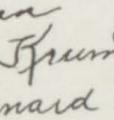
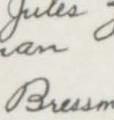
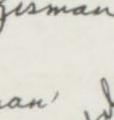
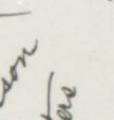
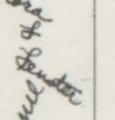
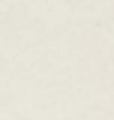
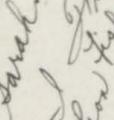
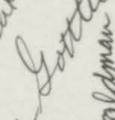
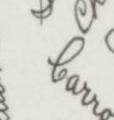
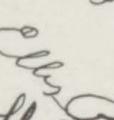
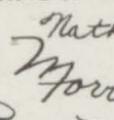
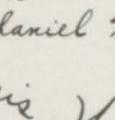
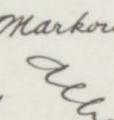
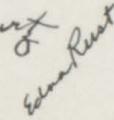
his hands on his knees and roared.

"What's de matter of youse, anyhow?"

"Oh, it's dashed funny. Here you are, simply er-a-all excited over your bally anchor, and I beat you to it, don't you know. I threw it overboard just before we started."



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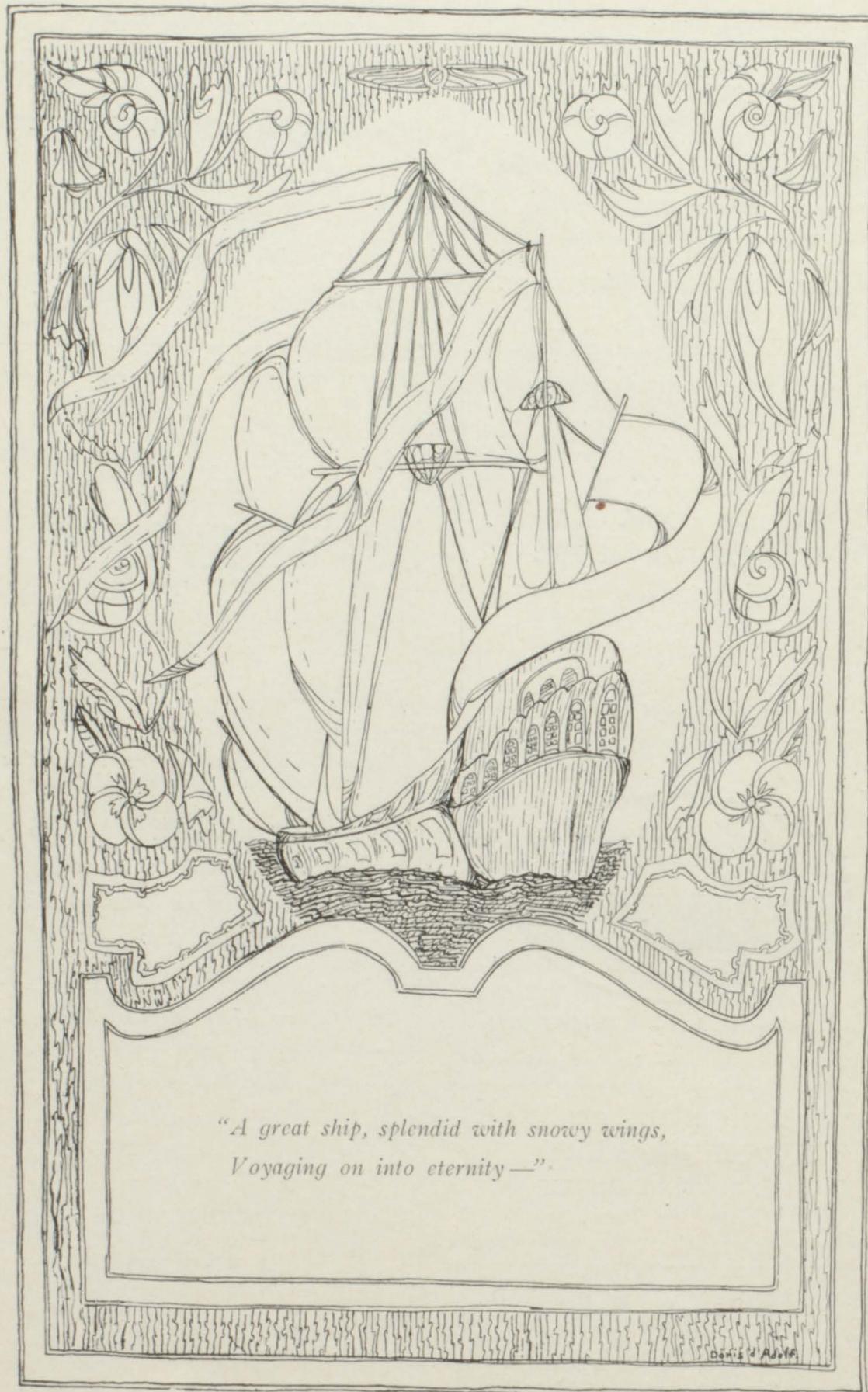
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